



MODESTY RULED FOR ISRAELI GIRL SOLDIERS — A military policeman measures an Israeli girl soldier's skirt in Tel Aviv to see that it conforms to a new rule — no miniskirts! Skirts must be no higher than three centimeters (about one and one-eighth inches) above the knee.

Senate Group Says 8 Million Still Hungry

Program Flaws Are Hammered By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee report says eight million Americans are hungry and are getting no help from the government.

The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs issued its stern indictment of federal food programs Thursday in an interim report.

The price tag for ending hunger among the poor, the report said, is a \$10-billion income-supplement program plus \$5.2 billion for expanding food plans to serve all the nation's estimated 25 million hard-core poor.

It said the current food-stamp and commodity-distribution programs serve only 6.2 million poor people and have never reached a significant portion of those needing help.

"Thus, the two programs combined serve a maximum of only 44 per cent of the 14.4 million Americans who are so poor that they must have assistance if they are to escape malnutrition," the committee said.

Chairman George McGovern, D-S.D., said in a supplemental statement the nation will be forced to have family food-assistance programs until it develops an effective income-maintenance plan.

Unless major reforms in food programs are made, said McGovern, more money will be wasted on inadequate programs.

"We are paying daily and dearly for our failure to end hunger in America," the committee said.

It cited estimates by the Bureau of the Budget that it costs the nation \$3.30 for every dollar saved by not spending to eliminate malnutrition.

The committee indicted the food-stamp program for discriminating against the poorest families.

The committee found malnutrition has increased among Americans at all income levels. This was blamed on a decline of knowledge about proper nutritional practices.

Moon Dead, NASA Tests Indicate

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Early experiments indicate there is no life in the moon soil collected by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

There is, however, a remote possibility that more extensive study in the months ahead could turn up lunar organisms.

That's the conclusion of a group of scientists who Thursday issued the first comprehensive report on preliminary study of the 50 pound of rocks and dust.

Earlier piecemeal reports led to some speculation that lunar organic material had been discovered.

But the scientists said it is most likely the tiny amount of organic substance found in some rocks was of earthly origin—from the astronauts' space suits and the containers, rubber gloves and tools used to handle the materials.

A microscopic search for living, dead or fossil organisms has turned up nothing, reported Dr. James Menzies, an Agriculture Department biologist.

Dr. Richard Johnson of Ames Research Center said he has measured 10 parts per million of organic material in the moon dust, but said "this is so low it could quite easily be contamination" from handling.

The Senate Finance Committee will give the bill a careful going over and plans to hear more than 100 witnesses, largely speaking for interests which face higher taxes if it becomes law.

These hearings won't start until after Congress returns Sept. 3 from its summer recess, and the committee work may run almost two months.

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Report Heavy Viet Action; U.S. Experts Seek Reason

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The Senate had recessed when House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, called for adjournment shortly after 1 a. m. today and agreed to continue proceedings later during the morning.

Kurfess said a joint House-Senate conference committee had reached agreement on the administration's \$2.27 billion education-tax bill. But, he added, two other committees were deadlocked on the administration's \$420 million capital improvement bill and the controversial "black lung bill."

Under Kurfess' motion, adopted over objections, the legislative day still is Thursday, Aug. 7.

"You can't do that," said Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-30 Belaire. He noted only one House clock had been covered and that Senate concurrence was needed.

But the House did it anyway by a voice vote. The main clock overlooking the House

chambers was covered at 12:20 a. m.

Rep. Keith McNamara, R-64 Columbus, and Rep. George Mastics, R - 52 Fairview Park, went into the nearly deserted gallery and leaned over the railing to cover it with a towel.

Disagreement over the capital improvements and "black lung" bills came from amendments that one or the other house had added.

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on the education-tax bill.

The committee ironing out issues first reached agreement at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. But lobbyists for the Ohio Education Association reportedly objected strongly to certain provisions.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Stiff Fighting Erupts In 4 Crucial Areas

SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest action in nearly two months was reported across South Vietnam Thursday. But U.S. military spokesmen said it was too early to tell whether it was only a brief break in the war lull or the prelude to renewal of major enemy operations.

More enemy and allied casualties were reported since midnight Wednesday than in any such period since June 18, when the current lull in major sustained ground fighting began.

Allied communiques reported a sharp increase in ground fighting just south of the demilitarized zone, in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, in the Central Highlands, and in War Zone D northeast of Saigon.

Along with this, the Viet Cong on Thursday made the biggest terror attack in Saigon since the lull began and a commando squad successfully invaded a U.S. convalescent hospital at Cam Ranh Bay. These two attacks accounted for 14 persons dead and 160 wounded, as well as heavy damages, according to revised casualty figures released by the U.S. Command.

Allied military spokesmen reported at least 147 enemy soldiers killed in ground actions since midnight Wednesday. Allied losses were put at 14 Americans killed and 164 wounded, 17 South Vietnamese troops killed, 51 wounded and one missing, and 14 Vietnamese civilians killed and nine wounded.

But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said the sharp increase in ground fighting "is not necessarily an indication of increased enemy initiated activity."

"We are catching him on sweeps," the spokesman said. "We may be catching him before he gets ready to do something. Several of the actions were initiated by allied forces. I'd hate to characterize it as increased enemy-initiated action. It's too early to be specific about the significance."

Other U.S. officers said they see no indication that North Vietnamese troops are massing along the demilitarized zone for a large-scale attack, despite the heaviest fighting there in more than two months.

U.S. troops battled North Vietnamese forces Thursday at three points within a 10-mile area just south of the central DMZ. The U.S. Command reported 82 North Vietnamese and eight Americans killed and 24 Americans wounded.

Airport Fund Drive Reaches \$30,000 Mark

The Pickaway County Airport Authority Fund Raising drive has reached the \$30,000 plateau it was announced today by Asa Elsea, chairman of the drive.

Elsea said that Thursday the Circleville Jaycees contributed \$1,000 to the fund.

The airport authority needs \$20,000 more to purchase the landing strip site from Charles Kreisel.

The site is in Pickaway Township between the Pickaway-Ross County line and the Jefferson-Westfall - Eamitt Road. It is between the Scioto River and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

The airport authority has set a goal of \$90,000 to build a 4,500-foot paved landing strip. There is \$100,000 available from the state for the project providing the authority owns the land.

The state money must be used for construction only. Recent legislation will provide an additional \$50,000 for improvements. This amount may also be available to the county once construction starts.

Ground Employees Strike Pan Am; Flights Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators drafted a tentative, shaky agreement today in the strike against Pan American

Nixon Welfare Speech Tonight

Complete Change In System Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon in his speech to the nation tonight is expected to propose a replacement for the U.S. welfare system, including a guaranteed income and incentives to get people off welfare and into jobs.

The President also reportedly will announce a shift in the federal antipoverty program from community action to developing new job opportunities.

The address, to be carried by radio and television, is scheduled for 10 p. m. EDT.

Executive branch and Capitol Hill sources say the President will ask Congress to:

—Guarantee an income of \$1,500 a year to the average family of four. This would pioneer payments to wage earners who make below subsistence salaries.

—Take Washington out of job training. The 30-odd counseling, recruitment and training programs would be consolidated and funded by block grants.

—Give states an automatic share of federal tax revenues, about \$1 billion the first year.

—Impose a federally-financed minimum of about \$30 a month for each of the 65 million persons who receive aid to dependent children, the largest and most costly welfare program.

—Provide a minimum benefit of \$50 a month in all adult welfare programs such as old-age assistance and aid to the blind and disabled. The federal payment would supplement the present sliding scale. The present share is around \$40 and all but seven states now pay average benefits over \$50.

The Washington Post said the present controversial aid to dependent children program would be abolished and the federal food stamp program virtually junked. The guaranteed income would carry a price tag of \$4 billion annually.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.13
Actual since August 1	.39
Normal since August 1	.39
BEHIND .76 INCH	
Normal since January 1	26.40
Actual since January 1	19.97
River	3.99
Sunset	8:28
Sunrise	6:37

Roundtown

WATER service on Court St. between Mound and Union, on Mound St. between Court and Washington, on Pickaway St. between Mound and Union and on Washington between Franklin and Union St. will be off tonight between 9 p. m. and midnight.

The water service will be shutdown to replace main line valves, according to Chuck Taylor, public utilities director.

Mead Workers Reject Contract

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Production workers at the Mead Corp. voted Thursday to reject a contract offer from the company.

A spokesman for Local 731 of the Chemical and Pulp Workers Union said the vote was 1,535 to 262.

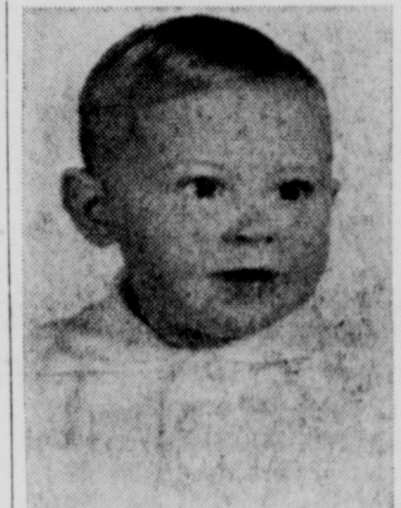
It was not immediately known if strike action would be taken against Mead, a diversified paper products producer.

Cautious Senate Gets Tax Reform Bill OK'd By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave its huge tax reform and relief bill a big sendoff by passing the measure 394-30, but the legislation was destined for a cautious reception in the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee will give the bill a careful going over and plans to hear more than 100 witnesses, largely speaking for interests which face higher taxes if it becomes law.

These hearings won't start until after Congress returns Sept. 3 from its summer recess, and the committee work may run almost two months.



BERNARD KIRK
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Driver of the car was Janet Sue Huffman, 22, of Laurelville. She was traveling northwest on the road.

Mrs. Huffman told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover that she never saw the

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Mrs. Kirk was mowing the front yard at the time. She told Deputy Hoover that her son liked to ride his tricycle behind her while she was mowing. She did not realize he had left the front yard and was on the road.

Hoover said his investigation indicated the youth had ridden his tricycle across the road. He was struck by the right fender of Mrs. Huffman's car. Hoover believes that he had started back towards the yard.

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In addition to his parents, he is survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Routt, paternal grandparents, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kirk, Chillicothe; great-grandmother, Mrs. Coarles Routt.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a. m. Sunday at Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Harry Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery, Whisler. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. Friday.

6 Dead in 1969

Oil Tax Change Could Cost Half Billion Dollars

HOUSTON (AP) — The tax reform package approved Thursday by the House of Representatives would boost the petroleum industry's tax bill some \$500 million to \$600 million a year.

Most of the increase would result from the industry's controversial depletion tax allowance being reduced from 27 1/2 per cent to 20 per cent.

The industry hopes to obtain relief as the tax package moves to the Senate but it knows it will face a tough fight there also. Some senators want to cut the allowance to 15 per cent.

The current situation indi-

cates that the industry's brightest hope may be for the Senate to stand by 27 1/2 per cent, as it has in the past, and then compromise with the House at about 23 1/2 per cent.

President Nixon has endorsed the old depletion allowance but has given no indication he will become involved in the current dispute.

Oilmen contend the depletion allowance is being used as a whipping boy and as a symbol for tax reform. Many blame the situation on a lack of knowledge or understanding of a complicated tax provision that has remained unchanged since Con-

gress enacted it 43 years ago.

They contend the industry is paying its fair share of taxes. Petroleum economists argue that the industry spends 5.4 per cent of its gross revenue on direct taxes, compared to 4.6 per cent for all other business corporations.

They say that when excise and sales taxes are added to direct taxes the industry pays out 20.8 per cent of gross revenues, compared to 6.6 per cent for all other business corporations.

Many oilmen believe a cut in the depletion allowance eventually will affect the consumer in the form of higher prices for pe-

troleum products. Some fear resulting curtailment of already lagging oil field explorations will lead to shortages.

M.A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil & Refining Co., said a natural gas shortage is imminent and crude oil production capacity is diminishing.

The industry completed 58,000 wells in 1966 but only 31,000 last year.

For the past nine consecutive years, domestic crude oil production exceeded additions to reserves. Natural gas output last year exceeded additions to reserves for the first time in history.

Oilmen say a depletion cut would amount to a rejection of an Interior Department study calling for stepped-up explorations to meet spiraling demand for petroleum products.

Interior has forecast that domestic petroleum consumption will increase from 13 million barrels a day in 1968 to 19 million in 1980.

Such a demand means the industry needs to discover 87 billion barrels of new reserves by 1980. The estimated cost: \$200 billion. Only 30 billion barrels of reserves were discovered between 1960 and 1968.

(Continued on Page 2)



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Ground Employees Strike Pan Am; Flights Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators drafted a tentative, shaky agreement today in the strike against Pan American

World Airways, then set to tie up the loose ends.

Assistant Secretary of Labor William J. Usery Jr. said any final action was awaiting a review of the night's negotiations by Teamsters Union officials who flew in this morning from New York.

"We hope it's still tied together when they're through," he said.

The meeting had moved to the offices of Labor Secretary George P. Shultz shortly after midnight. Throughout the early morning there had been reports of steady progress.

Thomas C. Kinsella of the National Mediation Board said the strike, involving about 10,000 of Pan Am's ground employees, began at 2 a.m.

Wildcat walkouts on both coasts preceded the official strike, as a midnight strike deadline was extended three times.

Members of the Transport Workers Union, including stewards, pledged not to cross Teamster picket lines.

Pan Am, which carries 30,000 passengers a day on 460 flights, said many of its customers might be stranded by a strike. The airline earlier said it would lay off other employees if the Teamsters struck.

Local 732 of the Teamster negotiating its first Pan Am contract after being designated bargaining agent in February, represents 8,500 clerical and cargo employees, 1,400 stock clerks and 100 nurses.

About 600 workers at Cape Kennedy, Fla. will honor a request from the secretary of the Air Force to remain at work, a Teamsters spokesman said. The union said flights of military cargo for the Vietnam war would be exempted from strike action.

Harold Gibbons, head of the Teamsters' Airline Division, said the union sought a 16 per cent annual wage increase for three years. He said Pan Am had offered a nine per cent annual raise. The current wage averages \$3.30 an hour.

The union also sought a cost-of-living clause, a reduction in the work week of 40 hours, and improvements in pensions, vacations and health programs.

Pan Am serves 119 cities in 81 lands, using 158 jets and 40,430 employees. It averages 460 flights a day during the summer.

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3-Year-Old Child Is County's 6th Traffic Victim

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SHE stopped the car immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk were both home. They took their child to Kingston and he was taken to Chillicothe Hospital by ambulance. He was listed as dead on arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. Kirk was mowing the front yard at the time. She told Deputy Hoover that her son liked to ride his tricycle behind her while she was mowing. She did not realize he had left the front yard and was on the road.

Hoover said his investigation indicated the youth had ridden his tricycle across the road. He was struck by the right fender of Mrs. Huffman's car. Hoover believes that he had started back towards the yard.

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In addition to his parents, he is survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Routt, paternal grandparents, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kirk, Chillicothe; great-grandmother, Mrs. Coarles Routt.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a. m. Sunday at Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Harry Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery, Whisler. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. Friday.

The accident occurred in front of his home on the Hayesville-Adelphi Road 10 miles southeast of Circleville.

6 Dead in 1969

Driver of the car was Janet Sue Huffman, 22, of Laurelville. She was traveling northwest on the road.

Mrs. Huffman told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover that she never saw the youngster.

She felt the impact and glanced into the rear view mirror to see a tricycle flying through the air.

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Say Teddy Asked Aide To Take Rap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asked his cousin, Joseph Gargan, "to take the rap" for driving the car in which a young secretary drowned.

In his copyrighted column today, Anderson said Gargan "grimly said he would admit to driving the car."

"In the cold light of dawn, Kennedy decided to face the consequences himself, and then he filed his terse statement with the Edgartown police at 10 a. m.," said Anderson, who co-authors the column with Drew Pearson.

The Washington Post quoted Gargan as saying in Hyannis Port, Mass., there was "no truth whatsoever" to Anderson's story.

Anderson, attributing his story to "reliable sources" and Kennedy "intimates," said the senator had invited Mary Jo Kopechne to go for a midnight swim the night the car went off a narrow bridge.

The columnist described the swim as "a nocturnal adventure not uncommon on Martha's Vineyard."

"Nor are these summer night swims necessarily viewed as evidence of immoral conduct," Anderson added. He said Kennedy knew where he was going but the car was going too fast and went off into the water.

Mary Jo drowned despite Kennedy's efforts to free her.

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Stiff Fighting Erupts In 4 Crucial Areas

SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest action in nearly two months was reported across South Vietnam Thursday. But U.S. military spokesmen said it was too early to tell whether it was only a brief break in the war lull or the prelude to renewal of major enemy operations.

More enemy and allied casualties were reported since midnight Wednesday than in any such period since June 18, when the current lull in major sustained ground fighting began.

Allied communiques reported a sharp increase in ground fighting just south of the demilitarized zone, in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, in the Central Highlands, and in War Zone D northeast of Saigon.

Along with this, the Viet Cong on Thursday made the biggest terror attack in Saigon since the lull began and a commando squad successfully invaded a U.S. convalescent hospital at Cam Ranh Bay. These two attacks accounted for 14 persons dead and 160 wounded, as well as heavy damages, according to revised casualty figures released by the U.S. Command.

Allied military spokesmen reported at least 147 enemy soldiers killed in ground actions since midnight Wednesday. Allied losses were put at 14 Americans killed and 164 wounded, 17 South Vietnamese troops killed, 51 wounded and one missing, and 14 Vietnamese civilians killed and nine wounded.

But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said the sharp increase in ground fighting "is not necessarily an indication of increased enemy initiated activity."

"We are catching him on sweeps," the spokesman said. "We may be catching him before he gets ready to do something. Several of the actions were initiated by allied forces. I'd hate to characterize it as increased enemy-initiated action. It's too early to be specific about the significance."

Other U.S. officers said they see no indication that North Vietnamese troops are massing along the demilitarized zone for a large-scale attack, despite the heaviest fighting there in more than two months.

U.S. troops battled North Vietnamese forces Thursday at three points within a 10-mile area just south of the central DMZ. The U.S. Command reported 82 North Vietnamese and eight Americans killed and 24 Americans wounded.

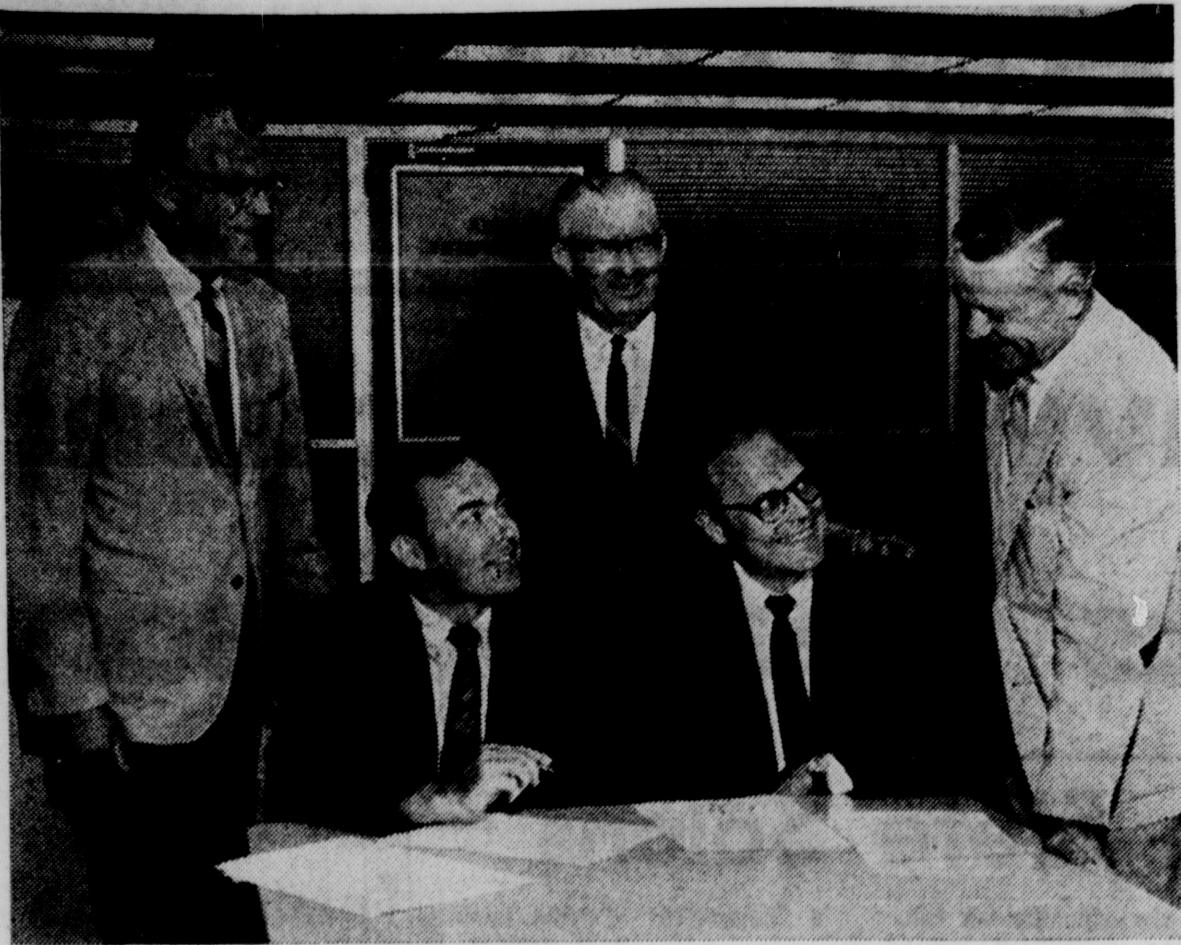
Airport Fund Drive Reaches \$30,000 Mark

The Pickaway County Airport Authority Fund Raising drive has reached the \$30,000 plateau it was announced today by Asa Elsea, chairman of the drive.

Elsea said that Thursday the Circleville Jaycees contributed \$1,000 to the fund.

The airport authority needs \$29,000 more to purchase the landing strip site from Charles Kreisel.

The site is in Pickaway Township between the Pickaway-Ross County line and the Jefferson-Westfall - Elamitt Road. It is between the Scioto River and the Chesapeake and Ohio



COLOMET-RCA REAL ESTATE CLOSING — Richard H. Tallant (seated right), counsel for the RCA Law Department of Camden, N.J., presented a check for an undisclosed amount to Colomet Thursday for real estate which will be the site of the new \$20 million RCA plant south of Circleville. Representing Colomet, the real estate subsidiary of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., was H. A. Lieder (seated left). Also attending the closing were Frank Gans (left), president of the Chamber of Commerce; and County Commissioners Charles Morris Jr. (center) and Dick T. Tootle (right). Groundbreaking for the new plant is expected early this fall.

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Charles and Sarah E. Pugsley to Paul A. and Lucille R. Salyers, 1.12 acres, Washington Twp.

Drowns In Lake Erie
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Larry E. Hicks, 28, Cleveland, drowned early today in Lake Erie at Edgewater Park on the city's near West Side, where he had been swimming with friends.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Joy is not in things — it is in us.
—Anonymous
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

2 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 8, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

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—ad.

Prairie Gals Bowling League meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lanes. Be there Gals, lots to discuss.—ad.

HELD OVER 2nd Week
STARLIGHT Adm. This Show Only
9:15 Adults — \$1.25
Showtime Children Under 11 Years — 50c

Herbie will honk his way into your heart!
WALT DISNEY productions
THE LOVE BUG TECHNICOLOR
A LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE FINEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

PHYLIS DILLER IN
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?

Cautious . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Most of the 30 adverse votes in the House were from oil and other mineral producing states. Predictions were that the reforms might be cut back sharply in the Senate committee. Long has promised to try to keep the full 27½ per cent depreciation allowance.

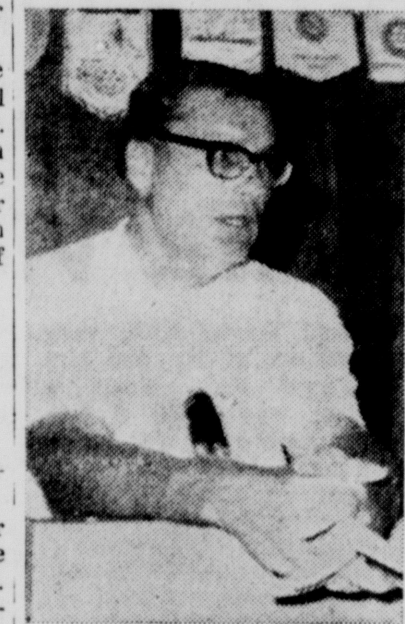
But any reforms deleted in committee could be restored on the Senate floor — especially since the Democratic leadership is on record for them or later in the conference with the House.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, the principal House architect of the measure, spoke optimistically to newsmen after the House vote.

"They'll try to add things to the bill, but usually substantive changes made in House tax bills don't stand up."

Privately, however, House leaders were expressing concern that if the Senate prolongs consideration too long, opponents of the tax changes might build up enough strength to strip the bill.

OSU Coach Is Rotary Club Speaker



FRED TAYLOR

Fred Taylor, head basketball coach at Ohio State University, and his assistant, Bob Burkholder, were the speakers at Circleville Rotary noon Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

Burkholder reviewed the success of his recruiting program this spring for the OSU freshman team. He noted that Big 10 athletic directors had granted permission for freshman to play an inter-collegiate schedule this year.

Taylor told of the prospects of the 1969-70 OSU varsity squad. He noted that he would start an experienced team of four seniors and one junior.

The OSU coach expects the Big 10 to be well balanced this year. He told Rotarians the winner of the conference will have to win all the home games and at least four on the road.

Man Electrocuted

CADIZ, Ohio (AP)—Attempting to retrieve a set of keys that became entangled in power lines, Ronald L. Adams, 29, Canton, was electrocuted Thursday at Camp Tippecanoe in Harrison County.

Countries visited included Czechoslovakia, West Germany, England, France and Sweden. The main purpose of the visit was to study in detail the air pollution research and development programs being conducted in Czechoslovakia. Main areas of interest included work on ammonia scrubbing of sulfur oxide pollution, dry limestone injection for sulfur oxide control, fluid bed combustion and dust control equipment research and development.

Secondary goals included visits to research centers in other countries.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

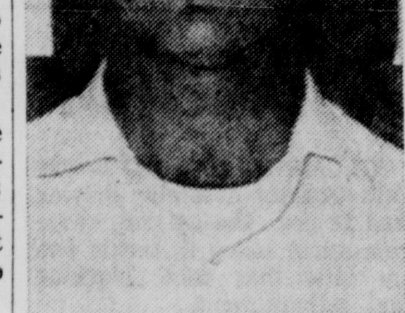
kenley players
AIR CONDITIONED
VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Tuesday through Sun. Eve
AUG. 5 through AUG. 10
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
VIKKI CARR
in the big Musical Hit
"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"
★ JAMES HURST ★
Fran Stevens Henry Parker
AUG. 12 through AUG. 17
NOEL HARRISON in the Bright Musical Comedy
"WALKING HAPPY"
LINDA LAVIN
AUG. 19 through AUG. 24
PATRICIE MUNSEL
is Magnificent as "MAME"
CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL SHOWS!
TOP PRICE \$1.75 & \$3.25. SPECIAL GROUP RATES. SHOWTIME TUES THROUGH FRI EVE 8:30 2 SHOWS SAT 6:00 & 9:30. SUN MATINEE 2:45, SUN EVE 7:30. PHONE RESERVES HELD 10 MIN BEFORE SHOWTIME. CALL CA 4-4247. MAIL ORDERS: KENLEY PLAYERS, VETS MEM AUD COLUMBUS, OHIO.

110 Pints Of Blood Collected; County Falls Short Of Quota

110 pints of blood were collected from the 130 prospective donors who visited the Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday. Pickaway County now stands at 88 per cent of quota.

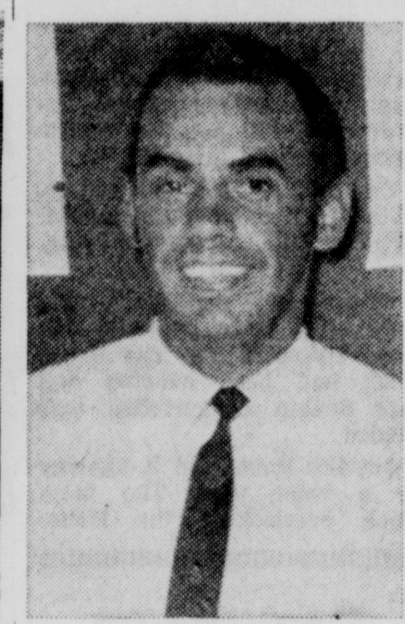
Doctors on duty were Ray Carroll, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Emily Lutz, Robert H. McCoy and Frank Moore.

Red Cross officials wish to especially thank Ed Ebert, who donated ice and the sheriff's department for loading and unloading equipment.



5-Gallon Donor
Fred Redman

Since eligibility is established each quarter, the September 11 visit of the Bloodmobile must produce more than 125 pints in order to maintain total coverage for all residents for the remainder of the year.



5-Gallon Donor
James Nungester

Two emergencies arose during the month of July when it was necessary to send special donors to Berger Hospital. Responding to the call for donations on July 7 were Jack Moats, Dean McFadden, Geneva Archer, William Smith, Lawrence Strome, Evelyn Ralston, Vicki Ralston, Betty Boldoser and Martha Curry.

Donors at the second emergency on July 29 were Norma Leist and Stephen Jones. Donors at the Thursday Bloodmobile visit and the organizations they represented are as follows:

DUPONT — Willard Smith, Eldon Ronning, Conrad Miller, Marc Davis, Carl Smith, Charles Nelson, Ed Herel, Richard Sill, John Vendinski, Philip Leahy, Robert Moore, Fred Redman, Orla Uhrick, Robert Cromley, Thomas Miner, Larry Lemley, Shelley Ardrey, Robert Hartinger, Donald Mancini, James A. Cassidy, James Barr, Robert Courtright, Sam Wolford, Larry Rathburn, Ronald Ison, Bennie Huffer, Robert Sherman, Berman Fausnaugh, Boyd Snodgrass, Myron R. Harodon, Robert Francis, James Justice, Carl Bumen, Paul Hamilton, Frank Estes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC — Brenda Fausnaugh, Sandra Williams, Pat Francis, Irma Lewis, Jack Justice, Paulette Preston, Donald Reisinger, John Roll, Donald Ott, George Sparks, Barbara Mowrey, Joe LaFontaine, Jessie Swackhammer, Vicki Hampp, Betty Archer.

HARRY PUFFINBARGER invites you to try **DAVID DAVIES** Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 986-2271

EXCLUSIVE COLUMBUS ENGAGEMENT NOW SHOWING
The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!
KIRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA
AUG. 12 through AUG. 17
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er, Frank Welsh, Beverly Harrell, Charles Rihl.

ULLMANS — Waneta Garner. **OWENS-ILLINOIS** — Donald Petri, Richard Jeffries, Gene McGill, Jack Luce, Conrad Hunter, Ralph Wiseman.

PPG — Henry Parker, Frank Allen, Robert Bethel, John Amole, John Conrad, Fred L. Fizer, Jack Thomas, Richard Winkler, Ted Bickers, Flem Blair, Gerald Owens.

LOCAL 172 — Walter Claypool.

CONTAINER — Robert Moon, Michael Helwage, Keith Conrad, Vaughn Herdman.

ESHELMAN'S — Richard Herron, Jack Mettler, Danny Young.

GENERAL TELEPHONE — Robert Derflinger.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — John Fuller, Linda Shimmel.

WARD'S MARKET — Dannie Graham.

W. T. GRANT CO. — Sammy Ritter.

PERMA-CRETE — Charles Styers.

JOHNS-MANVILLE — Lowell Archer.

SHERIFF'S DEPT. — Marvin Widmar.

HIGHWAY PATROL — Ernest Wigglesworth, Victor Ralston.

FIRE DEPT. — Noble Barr.

ROTARY — William Bresler, Donald Repp.

ELKS — Ted Noel.

KIWANIS — Dr. H. W. Fraas, Keith Wagner, Eugene Wilson, Robert Wilson.

BERGER HOSPITAL — Evelyn Carter.

V.A. HOSPITAL — James Nungester.

MOOSE LODGE — Wayne Frazier.

FHA — Bruce Conner.

ORIENT STATE INSTITUTE — Douglas Blevins.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Frances Theis, Betsy Hamrick.

ST. PHILLIPS — Ellen Leist.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST — C. S. Dille, Keitha Wagner, Nancy Ranek.

9 miles east of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on U.S. Rt. 46 or take Rt. 310 north from I-70, then east on Rt. 40. Look for sign.

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HEDGES CHAPEL — Ann Peters.

TRINITY LUTHERAN — Geneva Woodward, Diane Judd, ST. JOHN UNITED

METHODIST — Howard Huston, Pauline Huston.

PONTIUS — Catherine Goodman.

PRESBYTERIAN — Gladys Robinson.

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH — Shirley Dean.

PICKAWAY GRANGE — Deborah Archer.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY — Carol Welsh.

PYTHIAN SISTERS — Madge Baum.

TINKS — Nellie Turner.

JENKIN'S UNOCO — Robert Mills.

ZION UNITED METHODIST — Marg Owens.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN — Georgia Dore.

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS — Susan Hauenstein.

RESIDENTIAL — Richard Black, Allan Woolever, Rebecca Williams, Leonard Sowers, Thelma Noecker.

Athens County Still Raided By Agents

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A liquor still on the northern edge of Athens County was raided Thursday by state and federal liquor agents who arrested Has-

kell Jones, 66.

The officers joined in smashing a crude still in a small ravine about a mile from Jones' residence and destroying plastic drums filled with mash. Jones denied ownership of the still.

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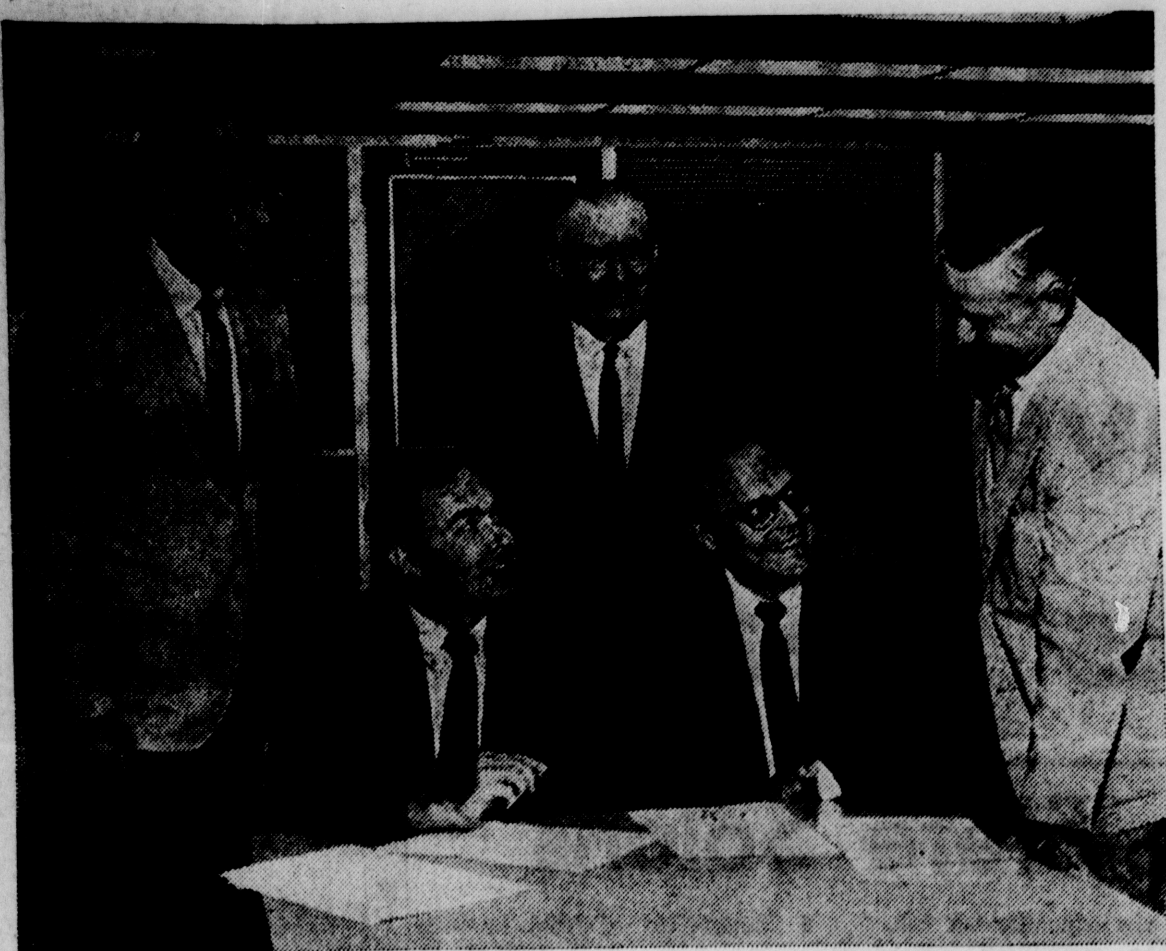
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Prairie Gals Bowling League meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lanes. Be there Gals, lots to discuss.—ad.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

STARLIGHT
9:15 Showtime
Adults — \$1.25
Children Under 11 Years — 50c

Herbie will honk his way into your heart!
WALT DISNEY productions
THE LOVE BUG TECHNICOLOR
LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE BEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

PHILIP DILLER IN
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?

Cautious . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Most of the 30 adverse votes in the House were from oil and other mineral producing states. Predictions were that the reforms might be cut back sharply in the Senate committee. Long has promised to try to keep the full 27½ per cent depreciation allowance.

But any reforms deleted in committee could be restored on the Senate floor — especially since the Democratic leadership is on record for them or later in the conference with the House.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, the principal House architect of the measure, spoke optimistically to newsmen after the House vote.

"They'll try to add things to the bill, but usually substantive changes made in House tax bills don't stand up."

Privately, however, House leaders were expressing concern that if the Senate prolongs consideration too long, opponents of the tax changes might build up enough strength to strip the bill.

OSU Coach Is Rotary Club Speaker

police in Indianapolis, Ind. for auto theft.

The checks he was using were stolen from the National Renovating and Remodeling Co. and the Gomer Construction Co., both Columbus firms. He had checkbooks, a checkwriter and a typewriter and a gun in his possession at the time of his arrest.

2 Major . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
able to handle the largest supersonic jets.

The House adopted another resolution calling for a probe of Medicaid abuses in Ohio. Rep. Gordon Scherer, R-71 Cincinnati, promised it would not be a witch-hunt.

He said it could prove or disprove newspaper accounts of abuses.

Mrs. Ethel Swanbeck, R-14 Huron, introduced a resolution asking Congress to restore a federal weather station to Erie County.

She said recent flood damages in the area proved the need of one. A station in Sandusky was closed for economic reasons in 1964, she said.

Former Local Man Studies Air Pollution

R. E. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrington, recently visited a number of key organizations in Europe to discuss details of air pollution research and development.

Harrington, who lives at 612 Eversole Drive, Cincinnati, is associated with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, National Center for Air Pollution.

Countries visited included Czechoslovakia, West Germany, England, France and Sweden. The main purpose of the visit was to study in detail the air pollution research and development programs being conducted in Czechoslovakia. Main areas of interest included work on ammonia scrubbing of sulfur oxide pollution, dry limestone injection for sulfur oxide control, fluid bed combustion and dust control equipment research and development.

Secondary goals included visits to research centers in other countries.

Man Electrocuted

CADIZ, Ohio (AP)—Attempting to retrieve a set of keys that became entangled in power lines, Ronald L. Adams, 29, Canton, was electrocuted Thursday at Camp Tippecanoe in Harrison County.

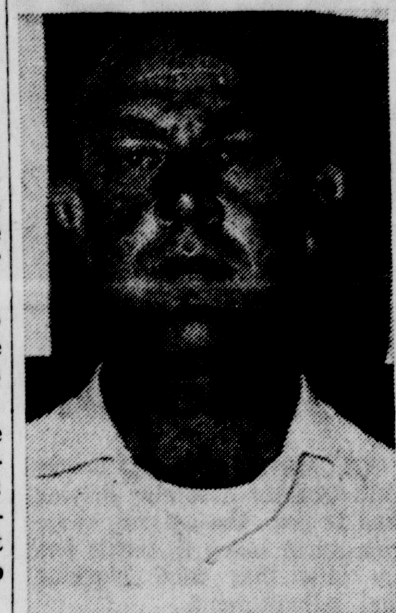
kenley players

AIR CONDITIONED
VET'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Tuesday through Sun. Eve
AUG. 5 through AUG. 10
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

VIKKI CARR
in the big Musical Hit
"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"
★ JAMES HURST ★
Fran Stevens Henry Parker
AUG. 12 through AUG. 17
NOEL HARRISON in the Bright New Musical Comedy
"WALKING HAPPY"
LINDA LAVIN
AUG. 19 through AUG. 24
PATRICIE MUNSEL
is Magnificent as "MAME"
CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL SHOWS!
TOP PRICE \$1.75 & \$3.25. SPECIAL GROUP RATES. SHOWTIME TUES. THROUGH FRI. EVE 8:30 2 SHOWS SAT. 6:00 & 9:30. SUN. MATINEE 2:45. SUN. EVE 7:30. PHONE RESERV. HELD 10 MIN. BEFORE SHOWTIME. CALL CA 4-4247. MAIL ORDERS: KENLEY PLAYERS, VETS MEM AUD COLUMBUS, OHIO.

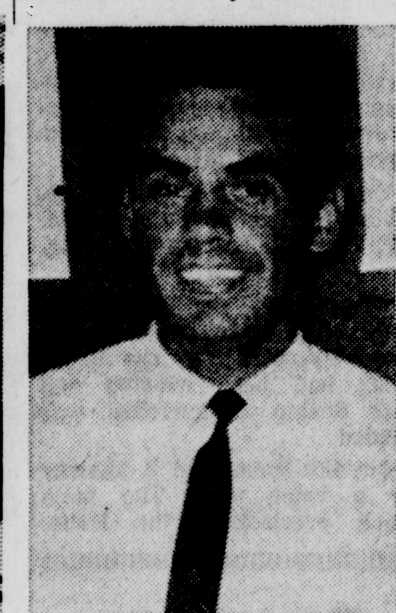
110 Pints Of Blood Collected; County Falls Short Of Quota

110 pints of blood were collected from the 130 prospective donors who visited the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Thursday. Pickaway County now stands at 88 per cent of quota.



5-Gallon Donor
Fred Redman

Since eligibility is established each quarter, the September 11 visit of the Bloodmobile must produce more than 125 pints in order to maintain total coverage for all residents for the remainder of the year.



6-Gallon Donor
Dr. H. W. Fraas

Dr. H. W. Fraas became a six-gallon donor at Thursday's collection. James Nungester and Fred Redman became five-gallon donors. Richard Winkler and Ted Noel became one-gallon donors.

A Canteen was sponsored by Nebraska Grange. Workers at the canteen were Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Mrs. Mabel Recobs, Mrs. Fred Hedges, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Rachel Moody and Alvin Recobs.

Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. Howard Judd, Mrs. Keith Conrad, Mrs. C. S. Dille, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Herman Will and Mrs. Howard Huston.

Also Red Cross Volunteers Nedra Dreisbach, Virginia Johnson, Anne Myers, Ruth Crist and Patricia Black.

Registered nurses who served

were Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Louise Hinton, and LPN Anna Gardner.

Doctors on duty were Ray Carroll, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Emily Lutz, Robert H. McCoy and Frank Moore.

Red Cross officials wish to especially thank Ed Ebert, who donated ice and the sheriff's department for loading and unloading equipment.

LOCAL 172 — Walter Claypool.

CONTAINER — Robert Moon, Michael Helwagen, Keith Conrad, Vaughn Herdman.

ESHELMAN'S — Richard Herron, Jack Mettler, Danny Young.

GENERAL TELEPHONE — Robert Derflinger.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — John Fuller, Linda Shimmel.

WARD'S MARKET — Dannie Graham.

W. T. GRANT CO. — Sammy Ritter.

PERMA-CRETE — Charles Styers.

JOHNS-MANVILLE — Lowell Archer.

SHERIFF'S DEPT. — Marvin Widmar.

HIGHWAY PATROL — Ernest Wigglesworth, Victor Ralston.

FIRE DEPT. — Noble Barr.

ROTARY — William Bresler, Donald Repp.

ELKS' — Ted Noel.

KIWANIS — Dr. H. W. Fraas, Keith Wagner, Eugene Wilson, Robert Wilson.

BERGER HOSPITAL — Evelyn Carter.

V.A. HOSPITAL — James Nungester.

MOOSE LODGE — Wayne Frazier.

FHA — Bruce Conner.

ORIENT STATE INSTITUTE — Douglas Blevins.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Frances Theis, Betsy Hamrick.

ST. PHILLIPS' — Ellen Leist.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST — C. S. Dille, Keitha Wagner, Nancy Ranck.

er. Frank Welsh, Beverly Harrell, Charles Rihl.

ULLMANS — Waneta Garner.

OWENS-ILLINOIS — Donald Petri, Richard Jeffries, Gene McGill, Jack Luce, Conrad Hunter, Ralph Wiseman.

PPG — Henry Parker, Frank Allen, Robert Bethel, John Amole, John Conrad, Fred L. Fizer, Jack Thomas, Richard Winkler, Ted Bickers, Flem Blair, Gerald Owens.

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Diane Wilson.

HEDGES CHAPEL — Ann Peters.

TRINITY LUTHERAN — Geneva Woodward, Diane Judd.

ST. JOHN UNITED METHODIST — Howard Huston, Pauline Huston.

PONTIOUS — Catherine Goodman.

PRESBYTERIAN — Gladys Robinson.

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH — Shirley Dean.

PICKAWAY GRANGE YOUTH — Deborah Archer.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY — Carol Welsh.

PYTHIAN SISTERS — Madge Baum.

TINKS — Nellie Turner.

JENKIN'S SUNOCO — Robert Mills.

ZION UNITED METHODIST — Marg Owens.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN — Georgia Dore.

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS — Susan Hauenstein.

RESIDENTIAL — Richard Bluck, Allan Woolever, Rebecca Williams, Leonard Sowers, Thelma Noecker.

Athens County Still Raided By Agents

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A liquor still on the northern edge of Athens County was raided Thursday by state and federal liquor agents who arrested Haskell Jones, 66.

The officers joined in smashing a crude still in a small ravine about a mile from Jones' residence and destroying plastic drums filled with mash. Jones denied ownership of the still.

TASTEE SHOPPE

Featuring

Italian Food

and

PIZZA

Open Daily

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

and

5 P.M. to 12

205 LANCASTER PIKE

In The Shopping Center

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Fri. Sat. NORTH AUTO THEATRE Dusk To Late Show

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CYCLE-PSYCHO
SPECTACULAR!

NOW!

...enemies of everything and everyone...but each other
PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA
STARRING IN
THE WILD ANGELS
PANAVISION®-PATHECOLOR

2
VIOLENCE LEADS THEM
FEAR FOLLOWS THEM!
ANGELS FROM HELL
TOM STERN-ARLENE MARTEL

3
THE MINI-SKIRT MOB
JEREMY SLATE-DANE MCANAN-PATTY MCCORMACK

4
CYCLE-WAR!
THE GLORY STOMPERS
COLONSCOPE-PATHE

EXCLUSIVE COLUMBUS ENGAGEMENT NOW SHOWING

The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!

KIRAKATOA
EAST OF JAVA



SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00-5:00-8:00 P.M.

EAST
4177 EAST BROAD ST. 237-3531
COLUMBUS, OHIO



DELEGATE — J. Roger Schneider, Circleville, (left) represented the National Milk Producers Federation Young Cooperators as a VIP at the 41st summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation held on the campus of the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, Illinois, August 3-7. Shown at the right is Dr. Walter Jacoby, director of youth education for the American Institute of Cooperation.

Walnut Twp. Dairyman Attends Confab

Representatives of youth organizations across the nation took part in the 41st annual farm business conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Illinois.

J. Roger Schneider, a Walnut Twp. dairy farmer, attended the conference.

More than 1,000 youngsters, representing farm as well as youth organizations attended the conference to swap information and experience and to learn about modern farm business methods.

With U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, as keynote speaker Aug. 4, the theme of the AIC conference Aug. 3-6 was "Cooperatives: A Positive Force."

The conference was the largest U.S. annual gathering dealing with farm business opportunities and techniques, drawing over 3,500 leaders of organizations involved with farm business, credit, production and marketing, as well as agricultural extension and rural education. The Institute was the educational and research organization of farm cooperatives in America.

Lawyers Set Up Defense For Collins

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — A young Ann Arbor lawyer and his partner have resumed preparations for defending an Eastern Michigan University student charged with murdering one of his schoolmates.

Robert Francis, who accompanied John Norman Collins, 22, when he was arrested July 31, withdrew for a few hours Thursday along with his partner John M. Toomey.

The lawyers asked the Washtenaw County Circuit Court to appoint a new lawyer for Collins, saying the defendant couldn't afford to pay for proper legal defense.

Collins is charged with first degree murder in the death of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an Eastern Michigan University

August Sales for the HOME

NORWALK — Olive Early American 100% Nylon 3 Cushion Sofa Reg. \$254.95 Now **\$219.95**

SIMMONS — Traditional 3 Cushion Celadon Cover — SAVE \$120.00 Reg. \$418 Now **\$298.00**

CONOVER — Traditional 72" Sofa In an Eggshell Cover Reg. \$329.50 Now **\$259.95**

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court — 474-3296
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

The Monrovia Garden Club held their annual picnic and family night Monday evening in the United Methodist Church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of near Washington C. H. and Mr. Francis Furniss returned home Thursday evening after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and children Tommy and Amy Sue in Lawrence, Kansas. They visited many places of interest enroute including the Eisenhower Center, Abilene, Kansas and Truman's Library and Museum, Independence, Missouri.

Mrs. Charles Rivers was the Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty.

Mrs. William Parker and daughters Peggy and Patty of Worthington were guests of her mother, Mrs. Shirley Anderson a few days last week and attended the Pickaway County Fair at Circleville on Thursday.

Mrs. Scott Watson of London is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore while her husband is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Rev. Gene L. Winans, a former pastor of the Derby Charge is now a patient in the Leasure Oaks Rest Home, 214 Harding Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512. He would appreciate cards of cheer from his friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasor of Middletown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and Mr. Robert Ellis of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley children Cindy, David and Sally Jo were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and son of near Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point.

Mr. and Mrs. David Haller and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller.

Pvt. Dale Neff of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has

returned to his post of duty following his furlough with his family. Mr. Leslie Neff and family. He is leaving for Vietnam this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and family in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and daughter Charlynn were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Patch and family in Washington C. H. They were accompanied home by their son Carl who had spent the past week with his uncle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and daughter Sharaa of Delaware were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Finch and family.

Mrs. Murrell Shaffer of Mt. Sterling is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller.

Mrs. Charles Rivers was the Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty.

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Reconsidered Bills Flood Solons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 108th General Assembly, more so than any other in Ohio history, proved that a bill that is down isn't necessarily out.

It holds the record for defeating measures, bringing them up again for reconsideration, then passing them.

"A bad bill just doesn't stay down around here," a longtime legislator from northern Ohio who now plays the halls as a lobbyist commented.

He blamed the increase in re-

consideration motions on the frenzied last-minute activities of his own kind.

"It's easy for a lobbyist who has a good argument to get to them (the legislators) now," he said. "They want to leave with new friends they may need in the next campaign."

"Besides," he added, "it doesn't hurt to bring a bill back up again. It just puts it back on the floor—it doesn't mean you have to vote for it."

One bill to exempt snow plow operators from traffic citations for such offenses as crossing center lines was brought up three times before passage.

On Thursday night there were so many motions to reconsider that most newsmen lost count. A few were refused, others were left pending.

Probably the most unwarranted exercise in futility the past week was the creation of news releases that flowed from governmental offices.

They came with their daily regularity, despite the fact most newsmen were busy running about to keep up with new developments on legislative activity.

That was the time Democratic state headquarters picked to announce it wasn't against anybody or for anybody in next year's primary election.

The news release went to great lengths to explain that former Astronaut John Glenn was of no more importance than any other party man who may want the same office next year.

No individuals have indicated to me any firm decision on being candidates," said State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Eugene "Pete" O'Grady. "This includes our incumbent U.S. Senator, Stephen M. Young."

The release applauded Young for faithfully representing the party. But it didn't say Glenn couldn't run.

State Sen. David S. Holcomb was for a few hours the most wooed legislator in the Ohio Senate this week.

That was just prior to a vote on the Sunday liquor sales law.

Holcomb, although from metropolitan Dayton, has Greene County in his district. He was hesitant about that area's feeling on the issue.

But Holcomb took the pressure with good humor while being pressured from both sides.

"My stand is what it has been for weeks," Holcomb smiled. "I'm for it, without publicity."

Widow Surrenders To Navy; Given Million-Dollar Check

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. (AP) — An 80-year-old widow battled the U.S. Navy for years to save her town, but now it's all over.

Eunice Van Winkle accepted a government check for more than \$1 million Thursday and made plans to move.

Her quite acceptance of the money contrasted sharply with the legal and civic battles Mrs. Van Winkle had fought over the years.

She had at one time owned most of the property in the town, near San Francisco on Suisun Bay, once the home of 3,350 people.

The Navy condemned the entire town last year to create a two-mile buffer zone around its Concord Naval Weapons Station, where a World War II ammunition explosion killed 322 persons and caused \$40 million in damage.

Now the Navy port handles about 70 per cent of the munitions bound for Vietnam, and Department of Defense officials feared another disaster.

Only 10 houses remain to be razed. The others have been moved or demolished.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who once owned the town's lumber company, hardware store, theater and numerous rental units, is bitter.

"My loyalty has gone down to the point where I have no more respect for the government," she said as her attorney, Melvin Belli of San Francisco, handed

her a check for \$1,047,810. "The government needs to be readjusted."

Resigned to defeat, she now plans to move her numerous cats, chickens, cows, sheep and goats.

They'll go to her 50-year-old home, relocated in nearby Nichols. She now lives in a small cottage, one of a handful of residents still here who must be out so they won't get scared," she said of the animals. "They won't mind moving if I am there—as long as I have a plate of food for them."

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Freed Americans Reach New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American servicemen released from North Vietnamese prison camps have returned home—pale and thin but with wide smiles that conveyed their emotions better than words.

Lt. Robert Frishman, a Navy pilot who acted as spokesman for the three, and Navy Seaman Douglas Hegdahl were both beaming during a brief news conference after their arrival Thursday at Kennedy Airport.

The third American, Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble, 23, of Oroville, Calif., was too ill to talk to newsmen and was escorted down the plane steps and helped into a car.

The release applauded Young for faithfully representing the party. But it didn't say Glenn couldn't run.

SUPER
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We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and **YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!**

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Open Saturday 9 to 9
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

10-LB. BAG

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Reg. 65c Now **49c**

24" HOODED

CHARCOAL GRILL

Reg. \$13.97 Now **\$9.99**

1-QT. CAN

CHARCOAL STARTER

Reg. 49c Now **29c**

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BAR-B-SORB BASE

Reg. 73c Now **49c**

100 COUNT PKG.

PAPER PLATES

Reg. 87c Now **49c**

2 1/2' x 2 1/2'

SAND BOX

Reg. \$11.49 Now **\$7.77**

ALL STEEL

GLIDER

Reg. \$31.95 Now **\$24.99**

6' — 3 PIECE REDWOOD

PICNIC TABLE

Reg. \$23.95 Now **\$18.99**

2 ONLY — 5 H.P. 25" CUT

RIDING MOWER

Reg. \$229.95 Save \$20.00 **\$209.95**

4 ONLY — 20" RANGER

ROTARY MOWER

Reg. \$44.88 Save \$4.93 Now **\$39.95**

HURRY! Sale Prices in Effect for Limited Time

GE COLOR T.V.

Be Ready For New Fall Shows

GET INSTA-COLOR*! NEW PORTA COLOR® 180

- PORTA COLOR® Chassis
- Color Keyed Tuning
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
- Wood Grain Polystyrene Cabinet
- 180 Square Inch Viewing Area

*Trademark General Electric Company

\$369

Other Color TV Sets from \$229

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL '69 MODELS

PETTIT'S

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

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Mrs. Scott Watson of London is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore while her husband is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Rev. Gene L. Winans, a former pastor of the Derby Charge is now a patient in the Leasure Oaks Rest Home, 214 Harding Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512. He would appreciate cards of cheer from his friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasor of Middletown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and Mr. Robert Ellis of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley children Cindy, David and Sally Jo were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and son of near Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point.

Mr. and Mrs. David Haller and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller.

Pvt. Dale Neff of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has

returned to his post of duty following his furlough with his family. Mr. Leslie Neff and family. He is leaving for Vietnam this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and family in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and daughter Charlynn were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Patch and family in Washington C. H. They were accompanied home by their son Carl who had spent the past week with his uncle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and daughter Sharoo of Delaware were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Finch and family.

Mrs. Murrell Shaffer of Mt. Sterling is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller.

Storm Hurts 35 Persons In Arizona

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Desert thunderstorms swept southern Arizona with high winds and heavy rain Thursday night, causing extensive damage and injuring 35 persons.

All the reported injuries occurred in the farming community of Casa Grande, southeast of Phoenix. Several mobile homes were overturned, and ambulances carrying injured to a hospital where sometimes delayed by flooded streets.

The winds ripped roofs from Casa Grande stores, smashed in windows of homes, tore down power lines and toppled trees. An inch of rain fell in one hour.

Wind gusts up to 86 miles an hour lashed the community of Litchfield, 20 miles west of Phoenix. Downed power lines, uprooted trees and flooded streets also were reported in sections of Phoenix, Tucson and Globe.

The storm at Phoenix brought a break in torrid temperatures dropping the mercury to 79. It marked the first time since July 23 that the reading there has fallen below 80.

Fair skies and generally pleasant weather prevailed outside these regions.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 49 at Kalispell, Mont., to 102 at Needles, Calif.



DELEGATE — J. Roger Schneider, Circleville, (left) represented the National Milk Producers Federation Young Co-operators as a VIP at the 41st summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation held on the campus of the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, Illinois, August 3-7. Shown at the right is Dr. Walter Jacoby, director of youth education for the American Institute of Cooperation.

Walnut Twp. Dairyman Attends Confab

Representatives of youth organizations across the nation took part in the 41st annual farm business conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Illinois.

J. Roger Schneider, a Walnut Twp. dairy farmer, attended the conference.

More than 1,000 youngsters, representing farm as well as youth organizations attended the conference to swap information and experience and to learn about modern farm business methods.

With U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, as keynote speaker Aug. 4, the theme of the AIC conference Aug. 3-6 was "Cooperatives: A Positive Force."

The conference was the largest U.S. annual gathering dealing with farm business opportunities and techniques, drawing over 3,500 leaders of organizations involved with farm business, credit, production and marketing, as well as agricultural extension and rural education. The Institute was the educational and research organization of farm cooperatives in America.

Lawyers Set Up Defense For Collins

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — A young Ann Arbor lawyer and his partner have resumed preparations for defending an Eastern Michigan University student charged with murdering one of his schoolmates.

Robert Francis, who accompanied John Norman Collins, 22, when he was arrested July 31, withdrew for a few hours Thursday along with his partner John M. Toomey.

The lawyers asked the Washtenaw County Circuit Court to appoint a new lawyer for Collins, saying the defendant couldn't afford to pay for proper legal defense.

Collins is charged with first degree murder in the death of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an Eastern Michigan University

DECA Club Slates Meet

The Circleville Distributive Education Senior Class members were reminded today to be present for the DECA meeting 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Ted Lewis Park Shelter House No. 2.

In addition to making plans for the Ohio State Fair Display and the Pumpkin Show Booth, all students should check their class schedules with their coordinators, Mrs. M. A. Greenwood and Alan Shull.

Young GOP Club Meets

The Pickaway County Young Republican Club met Tuesday at the Pickaway County Historical Museum.

President Eugene Dowler outlined the objectives for the year. Dowler and Miss Marilyn Sprenger will be going to Cincinnati for the convention of the Ohio League of Young Republicans, Aug. 8.

Dowler will be the delegate while Miss Sprenger will be the alternate. They will give a report of the convention upon their return home. There will be delegates from 100 clubs from throughout the state and they will elect their officers for the coming year.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Howard N. Stevenson. Jim Leckrone spoke on "Togetherness." He stressed how local clubs could get involved in state and national as well as local issues.

Leckrone also told of his job as assistant to the director of finance of the state of Ohio. His talk was very well received and afterwards there was a question and answer period. The evening was brought to a close with refreshments being served by Elizabeth and John Dowler, Dr. Robert Liggett and Miss Marilyn Sprenger.

coed who disappeared July 23. She was the latest of seven young women slain in the area since July 1967. No one has been charged in the other killings, although police have said Collins has not been eliminated as a possible suspect.

Prior to Thursday's hearing, Toomey and Francis had asked for a bill of particulars, a move to enable them to inspect the prosecution's evidence in the case.

Reconsidered Bills Flood Solons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 108th General Assembly, more so than any other in Ohio history, proved that a bill that is down isn't necessarily out.

It holds the record for defeating measures, bringing them up again for reconsideration, then passing them.

"A bad bill just doesn't stay down around here," a longtime legislator from northern Ohio who now plays the halls as a lobbyist commented.

He blamed the increase in re-

consideration motions on the frenzied last-minute activities of his own kind.

"It's easy for a lobbyist who has a good argument to get to them (the legislators) now," he said. "They want to leave with new friends they may need in the next campaign."

"Besides," he added, it doesn't hurt to bring a bill back up again. It just puts it back on the floor—it doesn't mean you have to vote for it."

One bill to exempt snow plow

operators from traffic citations for such offenses as crossing center lines was brought up three times before passage.

On Thursday night there were so many motions to reconsider that most newsmen lost count. A few were refused, others were left pending.

Probably the most unrewarding exercise in futility the past week was the creation of news releases that flowed from governmental offices.

They came with their daily regularity, despite the fact most newsmen were busy running about to keep up with new developments on legislative activity.

That was the time Democratic state headquarters picked to announce it wasn't against anybody or for anybody in next year's primary election.

The news release went to great lengths to explain that former Astronaut John Glenn was of no more importance than any other party man who may want the same office next year.

"No individuals have indicated to me any firm decision on being candidates," said State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Eugene "Pete" O'Grady. "This includes our incumbent U.S. Senator, Stephen M. Young."

The release applauded Young for faithfully representing the party. But it didn't say Glenn couldn't run.

State Sen. David S. Holcomb was for a few hours the most wooed legislator in the Ohio Senate this week.

That was just prior to a vote on the Sunday liquor sales law. Holcomb, although from metropolitan Dayton, has Greene County in his district. He was hesitant about that area's feeling on the issue.

But Holcomb took the pressure with good humor while being pressured from both sides. "My stand is what it has been for weeks," Holcomb smiled. "I'm for it, without publicity."

Freed Americans Reach New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American servicemen released from North Vietnamese prison camps have returned home—pale and thin but with wide smiles that conveyed their emotions better than words.

Lt. Robert Frishman, a Navy pilot who acted as spokesman for the three, and Navy Seaman Douglas Hegdahl were both beaming during a brief news conference after their arrival Thursday at Kennedy Airport.

The third American, Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble, 23, of Oroville, Calif., was too ill to talk to newsmen and was escorted down the plane steps and helped into a car.

Widow Surrenders To Navy; Given Million-Dollar Check

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. (AP)

— An 80-year-old widow battled the U.S. Navy for years to save her town, but now it's all over.

Ennice Van Winkle accepted a government check for more than \$1 million Thursday and made plans to move.

Her quite acceptance of the money contrasted sharply with the legal and civic battles Mrs. Van Winkle had fought over the years.

She had at one time owned most of the property in the town, near San Francisco on Suisun Bay, once the home of 3,350 people.

The Navy condemned the entire town last year to create a two-mile buffer zone around its Concord Naval Weapons Station, where a World War II ammunition explosion killed 322 persons and caused \$40 million in damage.

Now the Navy port handles about 70 per cent of the munitions bound for Vietnam, and Department of Defense officials feared another disaster.

Only 10 houses remain to be razed. The others have been moved or demolished.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who once owned the town's lumber company, hardware store, theater and numerous rental units, is bitter.

"My loyalty has gone down to the point where I have no more respect for the government," she said as her attorney, Melvin Belli of San Francisco, handed

her a check for \$1,047,810. "The government needs to be readjusted."

Resigned to defeat, she now plans to move her numerous cats, chickens, cows, sheep and goats.

They'll go to her 50-year-old home, relocated in nearby Nicholls. She now lives in a small cottage, one of a handful of residents still here who must be out so they won't get scared," she said of the animals. "They won't mind moving if I am there—as long as I have a plate of food for them."

Soviets Launch Craft Moonward

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned spaceship, Zond 7, to photograph the moon and test improved systems incorporated in rocket-space equipment, the official news agency Tass announced today.

The Zond series has been used in the past for deeper space probes beyond the moon.

The announcement by Tass made clear that new equipment was on board but gave no other indication of the purpose of the flight.

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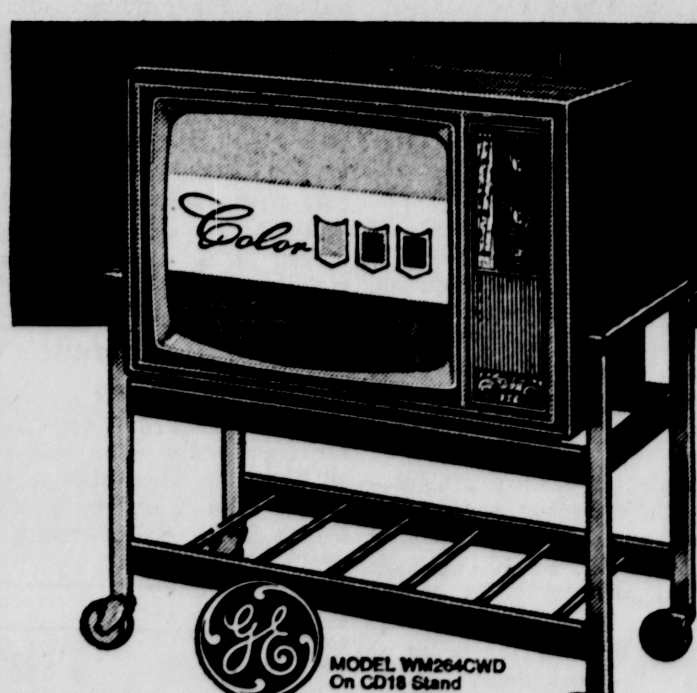
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PETTIT'S



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The landing of men on the moon and their return to earth has inspired a near record spurt of activity here and abroad by makers of bronze, silver and platinum commemorative medals.

Many of the medals are, as one coin dealer stated, "the kind that you find in a cereal box, representing little more than an effort by opportunists to cash in on the astronauts' feat."

Others, however, are the work of artists and are being issued in limited, numbered editions for as much as \$750 each. The assumption is made that the limited number will strengthen their value as collectors' items.

"It's phenomenal," said Clifford Mishler, editor of Numismatic News Weekly.

"There's as much activity as

for any event I've ever seen," said William Louth, president of Medallic Art Co., one of the more prominent producers.

Mishler estimates that about 49 or more companies already have offered medals and that activity is perhaps even greater in Europe than in the United States. Eventually, he forecasts, "there'll be hundreds."

The demand is anticipated from collectors, speculators, connoisseurs, and ordinary people who simply want to share in and preserve a proud accomplishment of their generation.

Louth's firm is producing 10,000 serially numbered pure silver medals designed by Ralph Menconi, who produced inaugural medals for Presidents Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman. They

will be distributed by Presidential Art Medals for \$35 each.

Asked if the coins will increase in value over the years, Louth stated, "I have no doubt they will. I believe in all honesty they will increase in value. The Kennedy inaugural medal one sold for \$30 but is over \$100 now."

But, he cautioned, "I don't like to see people buy because of speculative appeal. If you're buying for speculation then it's just like buying stock. You might get your fingers burned."

Serializing was criticized by Mishler as a gimmick. "Who knows whether the coin was the first or 50th struck," he said. "They're not always numbered in sequence." He too suggests buying almost solely on the basis of quality.

Laff-A-Day



"I smile once in a while to throw them off guard."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BITTER COMPLAINT from a newlywed groom of six months' standing: "So far all my wife seems able to do is open cans and charge accounts."

One of the decrepit old guides at the Palace of Versailles never fails to inform tourists that he's the only one still alive in those parts who saw Napoleon with his own eyes. "Do you remember how he looked?" prodded one skeptical visitor. "Of course, I do," countered the guide impatiently. "He was 6 feet 6 and he had a flowing, red beard."



Dan Greenberg, self-confessed chronic worrier (see his book, "How to Make Yourself Miserable"), was upset one day when he noticed how much radium there must be on the dial of his wristwatch. He had no rest until he could locate a jewelry store, where he ordered the clerk on duty at the watch counter to scrape the radium right off the hour marks on the watch.

"For heaven's sake, WHY?" demanded the mystified clerk. "It's dangerous having radium so near the body," explained Greenberg. "Look at what happened to Madame Curie." "Nuts!" snorted the clerk. "There's more radiation coming out of the stone lions in front of the New York Public Library than in that watch!"

Did this end Mr. Greenberg's fears? Not on your life! Now he never will go near the New York Public Library!

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is the general order of the growth of teeth during early infancy and childhood? We are confused by the terms "milk teeth" and "baby teeth."

Mrs. L. S., Maryland
Dear Mrs. S.: It is difficult to believe when first you see the mouth of the newborn child that underneath those soft pink gums teeth activity is already going on.

The roots for the first teeth are setting the pattern for the permanent teeth of the adult. It is for this reason that no period of dental growth must be disregarded or neglected if health dentition is to be the child's heritage.

When the baby is about four or five months old, tiny baby teeth begin to appear in the middle of the lower jaw. Baby teeth are also called "milk teeth," "first teeth," or "primary teeth."

As the months go by, new teeth appear at regular intervals, and before long, the eye-teeth or "canines" make their appearance. Then the so-called "two-year molars," or back baby teeth, come out. Sometime between 2½ and 3 years, a normally developing child with good nutrition probably has all of his twenty baby teeth.

There was a time, not many years ago, when the general attitude toward baby teeth was to sacrifice them by removal with little provocation. Today, the attitude is to preserve baby teeth by teaching children good dental habits at a very early age. Parents are encouraged to establish a relationship between their young children and their dentists long before actual need arises. Many dentists, with excellent psychological insight, use a variety of ingenious methods of acquainting young children with the instruments to be used on the teeth at a later date.

Such an early visit helps remove the terror that normally is associated with a child's first visit to a dentist. Regular visits to the dentist will insure that tiny cavities will not progress in size so that baby teeth will have to be sacrificed.

The preservation of the health of these first baby teeth is the essence of good preventive dentistry.

Is a goiter an inherited condition? Three members of our family have had one. Is

it considered cancerous?

Mrs. W. L., Ohio
Dear Mrs. L.: There is little scientific reason to believe that there is any hereditary pattern about simple goiter. The reason why this non-cancerous disfiguring enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck occurred three times in your family is probably because you all live inland. It is well known that water with a deficiency of iodine may cause goiter to inhabitants in the area.

Uncontrolled fear multiplies rapidly.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Beans Reardon, retired National League umpire, is quoted as saying the electronic eye will never replace the flesh-and-blood strike-and-ball callers. He's right—who would want to see Leo the Lip arguing with a computer?

An elegant—and expensive—New York barber shop has closed and will be converted into a tavern. From clip joint to sip joint?

Handel produced an opera at age 15—Factograph item. Seems that, musically, the kid could handle anything!

That was some story about a New England angler who got safely ashore after his boat was towed out to sea by a huge tuna. New HE's the one who got away.

A caravan, we read, sometimes consists of as many as 1,000 camels. That's no caravan—that's a parade!

The man at the next desk says he, too, has a power mower. Unfortunately, the power has to be supplied by himself.

So that their community could be quickly established, early settlers of Williamsburg in 1609 were ordered to build houses on their lots within 24 hours, according to an historian. Wonder how that burg escaped being officially named Shantytown?

An Investment Gap

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

There isn't much that is true about Marxism. The notion that the rich get richer and the poor get both poorer and more numerous under capitalism was thoroughly exploded in Karl Marx's own lifetime. The idea that the State would "wither away" under Socialism has been thoroughly refuted everywhere behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains and in such Communist outposts as Fidel Castro's Cuba. And the theory that the working class was destined to lead revolutions failed to reckon with the psychology of the trade unions in the advanced industrialized countries: where socialist revolutions did occur they happened to be the product of disappointed or fanatical middle class intellectuals.

One thing, however, about Marxism is worth remembering: when socialists say that capitalism depends on the course of the investment cycle, they are right. The consumer alone cannot sustain an expanding profit system; to keep things going, there must be a steady growth of capital plant. The money that goes into new factory space and new projects gets spent twice over: it buys the heavy equipment, and in turn is passed back into the economic system when the wages paid out by the capital goods producers turn up at the grocery store, the service station, the automotive dealers' agencies, and in the landlords' pockets. Wages handed out to the employees in the consumer goods industries are only sufficient to sustain a limping, indeed a shrinking, capitalism, as we learned to our cost in the Nineteen Thirties before the war investment boom finally ended ten years of depression.

Since the bird of capitalism requires two wings if it is to continue flying, next January 1 will mark a most crucial date on the calendar. The whole push of the Nixon Administration is toward discouraging new investment. Money has been made scarcer, interest rates have been pushed in some cases to almost Brazilian figures. The threat to cut down on the tax exemption of municipal bonds promises a bad time for contractors and the construction goods industries. And the idea of giving the consumer a break in January by substituting a five per cent surtax for the current ten per cent impost won't help the people who work in the capital goods industries once the current investment tax credit is abolished and new projects are inevitably abandoned by enterprisers who are hard up for money.

At this precise moment in time we don't see what is

threatened by investment curtailment. The big corporations are still pushing ahead with capital spending for new buildings and new machine tools in order to get the benefit of the investment tax credit while they still can. The construction pipe lines remain more or less full. But such corporate giants as Armco Steel, Chrysler, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and International Harvester have already announced that they will be spending less for capital outlays in the future. The McGraw-Hill survey made last April indicated that 1970, at best, will be just about even with 1969 in capital expenditures. But the population won't stay even. And, since April, the gloom has deepened: more and more cutbacks have been announced as money has become progressively tighter.

Congress, of course, can change its collective mind rather swiftly if a depression seems about to hit. A surtax can be eliminated, leaving people with more money to spend. Interest rates can be lowered with the flick of a statement from the Federal Reserve. But if the capital investment pipelines are empty, they can't be filled overnight. It takes time to plan new automotive assembly plants, to go into diversified lines, and to get the iron ore out of the ground in Labrador or Venezuela and turn it into turbines, steel girders and lathes. The Nixon Administration, with its projected repeal of the investment tax credit and its continuing high interest rates, could be caught in the early Seventies with a capital investment gap. That is the chance it is running.



The Old West

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new look at the Old West will be offered by Arthur Penn, the man who directed "Bonnie and Clyde." The movie Western may never be the same.

Penn's "B&C" proved the most influential film in recent times, helping to popularize startling camera effects and bringing freshness to the ancient cops-and-robbers tale. Now he's at work on "Little Big Man," which Stuart Millar is producing for CBS's movie subsidiary, Cinema Center Films.

"I'm not trying any different techniques with this picture," said the affable, youngish-looking (he's 46) Penn. "The story is being told in a rather straightforward manner. I think it would be folly to try to improve on techniques of the Western; too many masters have already had a go at it."

The script, written by Calder Willingham from Thomas Berger's novel, is something else again. It is related by the 121-year-old Jack Crabb (Dustin Hoffman) who claims to have been the only white survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn.

His other adventures include being reared by Indians after his capture at 14, hunting buffalo with Bill Cody, witnessing the murder of Wild Bill Hickock, etc.

"I don't think of this picture as a Western," said Penn. "It's more of a picturesque tale of one man's life on the frontier, told from an ironic point of view."

"One thing this film will do is show the Indian's side in the West. There has been so much nonsense about the Indian in Westerns that it's time someone showed how he was wronged by history. Custer's Last Stand offers a good opportunity."

"Most history books are all wrong about Custer. This stems from the fact that his widow had an official biography written soon after his death, and the facts were twisted to favor her late husband."

Penn is taking the "Little Big Man" company to Little Big Horn in Montana to stage the massacre on the actual battle grounds. Then the troupe will move to Calgary to finish the film in snow country.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1944
25 YEARS AGO
Circleville Kiwanis Club announced the purchase of a portable incubator for use at Berger Hospital.

Head lettuce was advertised for sale at local markets at the unbelievable low price of nine cents per head. Cup cakes at a local bakery were four for 11 cents and brown sugar cookies, 15 cents a dozen.

Circleville native W. E. Fitzpatrick, owner and operator of Fritz Steam Bakery, E. Main St., died at the age of 57.

G. D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County schools, announced that students would help in the collection of milkweed floss, vitally needed by the armed services. The floss was used as a substitute for kapok in life jackets. The supply of kapok from the East Indies had been cut off to the U.S.

Renovation was begun on the old Circleville Athletic Club on E. Main St. to construct a recreation center which would include a bowling alley and roller skating rink. The residence fronting the gymnasium, known as the Scoville home, was razed to extend the planned facility.

A benefit softball game netted more than \$1,000 towards a

shelter house at Ted Lewis Park.

Prolonged drought burned corn, hay, pastures, potatoes, soybeans, melons and other garden vegetables reducing crop harvest more than 50 per cent.

Council approved Circleville budget request for \$44,000.

Conestoga Cream and Cheese Co. on W. High St. advertised discarded egg shells as free fertilizer to farmers following resident's complaints of obnoxious odor from the manufacturing firm and a warning from the board of health.

An experiment by Robert Brehmer using peasantries to control bugs and weeds in the Brehmer greenhouses was successful, according to the state conservation division.

William Foust Wiley, Tarleton native and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died after becoming ill while vacationing in the East. He graduated from Tarleton High School and taught school in the vicinity before attending college and leaving the area.

Dr. Howard Jones celebrated his 91st birthday in good health and still on the job as a Circleville physician.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 290th day of 1969. There are 145 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1588, British sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada.

In 1776, John Paul Jones was commissioned a captain in the American Navy.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for the island of St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.

In 1818, in World War I, allied forces under Marshal Foch began an offensive which broke the back of German resistance.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan, seven days before the Japanese surrender in World War II.

In 1953, the United States signed a mutual security pact with the Republic of Korea.

Ten years ago — Floods and heavy rains on Formosa caused at least 649 deaths.

Five years ago — Turkish planes attacked Greek Cypriot positions on the island of Cyprus.

One year ago — Richard Nixon picked Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland as his vice presidential running mate and Agnew was approved after a fight on the floor of the Republican convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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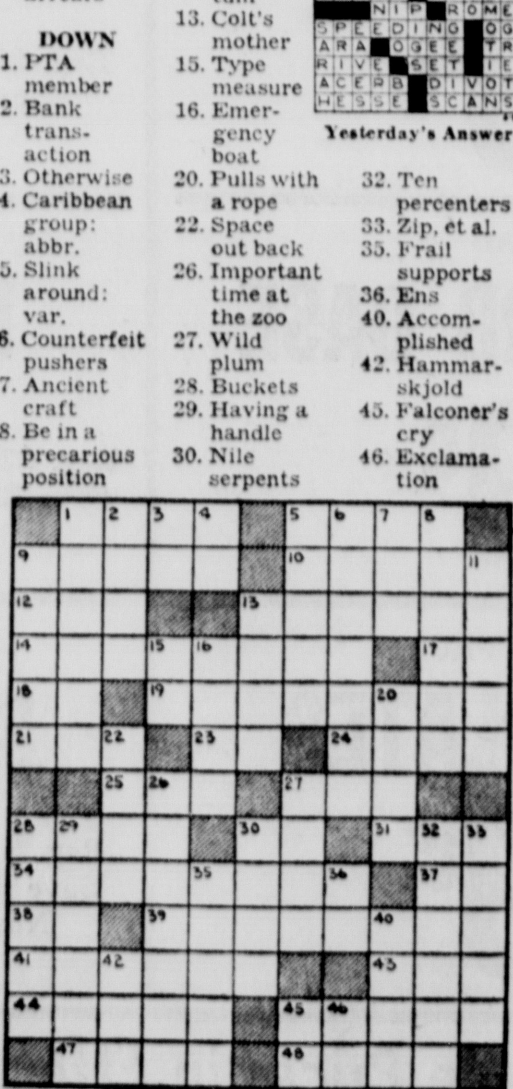
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Farm implement
5. One of a pair
9. Language of a Polynesian group
10. Shows concern
12. Altar constellation
13. Old-fashioned firearm
14. Patton, Bradley and Ridgeway
17. You: It
18. Among
19. Traded, as produce
21. Shot's area
23. Iron symbol
24. Actor Calhoun
25. Toward stern
27. Hollywood from Detroit
28. Peel
30. Little Albert
31. Pouch
34. Dame Judith or Maxwell
37. Depart
38. Exists
39. Relied (upon) for support
41. Speech-maker's
43. Companion of "only"
44. Endure

45. Desires
47. Jokes that fall flat
48. Is in arrears
1. PTA member
2. Bank transaction
3. Otherwise
4. Caribbean group
5. Sink around: var.
6. Counterfeit pushers
7. Ancient craft
8. Be in a precarious position
20. Pulls with a rope
22. Space out back
26. Important time at the zoo
27. Wild plum
28. Buckets
29. Having a handle
30. Nile serpents

9. The Wise Men's
11. Writer's sanctuary
13. Colt's mother
15. Type measure
16. Emergency boat
20. Pulls with a rope
22. Space out back
26. Important time at the zoo
27. Wild plum
28. Buckets
29. Having a handle
30. Nile serpents

SWAPS
THROW
ROB
AVION
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NO
UNIVERS
ALOE
VEN
GENIE
NEVER
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SPEEDING
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Yesterday's Answer





The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The landing of men on the moon and their return to earth has inspired a near record spurt of activity here and abroad by makers of bronze, silver and platinum commemorative medals.

Many of the medals are, as one coin dealer stated, "the kind that you find in a cereal box, representing little more than an effort by opportunists to cash in on the astronaut's feat."

Others, however, are the work of artists and are being issued in limited, numbered editions for as much as \$750 each. The assumption is made that the limited number will strengthen their value as collectors' items.

"It's phenomenal," said Clifford Mishler, editor of Numismatic News Weekly.

"There's as much activity as

for any event I've ever seen," said William Louth, president of Medallic Art Co., one of the more prominent producers.

Mishler estimates that about 49 or more companies already have offered medals and that activity is perhaps even greater in Europe than in the United States. Eventually, he forecasts, "there'll be hundreds."

The demand is anticipated from collectors, speculators, connoisseurs, and ordinary people who simply want to share in and preserve a proud accomplishment of their generation.

Louth's firm is producing 10,000 serially numbered pure silver medals designed by Ralph Menconi, who produced inaugural medals for Presidents Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman. They

will be distributed by Presidential Art Medals for \$35 each.

Asked if the coins will increase in value over the years, Louth stated, "I have no doubt they will. I believe in all honest things they will increase in value. The Kennedy inaugural medal one sold for \$30 but is over \$100 now."

But, he cautioned, "I don't like to see people buy because of speculative appeal. If you're buying for speculation then it's just like buying stock. You might get your fingers burned."

Serializing was criticized by Louth's firm as a gimmick. "Who knows whether the coin was first or 50th struck," he said. "They're not always numbered in sequence." He too suggests buying almost solely on the basis of quality.

Laff-A-Day



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"I smile once in a while to throw them off guard."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BITTER COMPLAINT from a newlywed groom of six months' standing: "So far all my wife seems able to do is open cans and charge accounts."

One of the decrepit old guides at the Palace of Versailles never fails to inform tourists that he's the only one still alive in those parts who saw Napoleon with his own eyes. "Do you remember how he looked?" prodded one skeptical visitor. "Of course, I do," countered the guide impatiently. "He was 6 feet 6 and he had a flowing, red beard."



Dan Greenberg, self-confessed chronic worrier (see his book, "How to Make Yourself Miserable"), was upset one day when he noticed how much radium there must be on the dial of his wristwatch. He had no rest until he could locate a jewelry store, where he ordered the clerk on duty at the watch counter to scrape the radium right off the hour marks on the watch.

"For heaven's sake, WHY?" demanded the mystified clerk. "It's dangerous having radium so near the body," explained Greenberg. "Look at what happened to Madame Curie." "Nuts!" snorted the clerk. "There's more radiation coming out of the stone lions in front of the New York Public Library than in that watch!"

Did this end Mr. Greenberg's fears? Not on your life! Now he never will go near the New York Public Library!

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is the general order of the growth of teeth during early infancy and childhood? We are confused by the terms "milk teeth" and "baby teeth."

Mrs. L. S., Maryland Dear Mrs. S.: It is difficult to believe when first you see the mouth of the newborn child that underneath those soft pink gums teeth activity is already going on.

The roots for the first teeth are setting the pattern for the permanent teeth of the adult. It is for this reason that no period of dental growth must be disregarded or neglected if health dentition is to be the child's heritage.

When the baby is about four or five months old, tiny baby teeth begin to appear in the middle of the lower jaw. Baby teeth are also called "milk teeth," "first teeth," or "primary teeth."

As the months go by, new teeth appear at regular intervals, and before long, the eye-teeth or "canines" make their appearance. Then the so-called "two-year molars," or back baby teeth, come out. Sometime between 2½ and 3 years, a normally developing child with good nutrition probably has all of his twenty baby teeth.

There was a time, not many years ago, when the general attitude toward baby teeth was to sacrifice them by removal with little provocation. Today, the attitude is to preserve baby teeth by teaching children good dental habits at a very early age. Parents are encouraged to establish a relationship between their young children and their dentists long before actual need arises. Many dentists, with excellent psychological insight, use a variety of ingenious methods of acquainting young children with the instruments to be used on the teeth at a later date.

Such an early visit helps remove the terror that normally is associated with a child's first visit to a dentist. Regular visits to the dentist will insure that tiny cavities will not progress in size so that baby teeth will have to be sacrificed.

The preservation of the health of these first baby teeth is the essence of good preventive dentistry.

Is a goiter an inherited condition? Three members of our family have had one. Is

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

There isn't much that is true about Marxism. The notion that the rich get richer and the poor get both poorer and more numerous under capitalism was thoroughly exploded in Karl Marx's own lifetime. The idea that the State would "with away" under Socialism has been thoroughly refuted everywhere behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains and in such Communist outposts as Fidel Castro's Cuba. And the theory that the working class was destined to lead revolutions failed to reckon with the psychology of the trade unions in the advanced industrialized countries: where socialist revolutions did occur they happened to be the product of disappointed or fanatical middle class intellectuals.

One thing, however, about Marxism is worth remembering: when socialists say that capitalism depends on the course of the investment cycle, they are right. The consumer alone cannot sustain an expanding profit system; to keep things going, there must be a steady growth of capital plant. The money that goes into new factory space and new projects gets spent twice over: it buys the heavy equipment, and in turn is passed back into the economic system when the wages paid out by the capital goods producers turn up at the grocery store, the service station, the automotive dealers' agencies, and in the landlords' pockets. Wages handed out to the employees in the consumer goods industries are only sufficient to sustain a limping, indeed a shrinking, capitalism, as we learned to our cost in the Nineteen Thirties before the war investment boom finally ended ten years of depression.

Since the bird of capitalism requires two wings if it is to continue flying, next January 1 will mark a most crucial date on the calendar. The whole push of the Nixon Administration is toward discouraging new investment. Money has been made scarcer, interest rates have been pushed in some cases to almost Brazilian figures. The threat to cut down on the tax exemption of municipal bonds promises a bad time for contractors and the construction goods industries. And the idea of giving the consumer a break in January by substituting a five per cent surtax for the current ten per cent impost won't help the people who work in the capital goods industries once the current investment tax credit is abolished and new projects are inevitably abandoned by enterprisers who are hard up for money.

At this precise moment in time we don't see what is

threatened by investment curtailment. The big corporations are still pushing ahead with capital spending for new buildings and new machine tools in order to get the benefit of the investment tax credit while they still can. The construction pipe lines remain more or less full. But such corporate giants as Armco Steel, Chrysler, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and International Harvester have already announced that they will be spending less for capital outlays in the future. The McGraw-Hill survey made last April indicated that 1970, at best, will be just about even with 1969 in capital expenditures. But the population won't stay even. And, since April, the gloom has deepened: more and more cutbacks have been announced as money has become progressively tighter.

Congress, of course, can change its collective mind rather swiftly if a depression seems about to hit. A surtax can be eliminated, leaving people with more money to spend. Interest rates can be lowered with the flick of a statement from the Federal Reserve. But if the capital investment pipelines are empty, they can't be filled overnight. It takes time to plan new automotive assembly plants, to go into diversified lines, and to get the iron ore out of the ground in Labrador or Venezuela and turn it into turbines, steel girders and lathes. The Nixon Administration, with its projected repeal of the investment tax credit and its continuing high interest rates, could be caught in the early Seventies with a capital investment gap. That is the chance it is running.



The Old West

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new look at the Old West will be offered by Arthur Penn, the man who directed "Bonnie and Clyde." The movie Western may never be the same.

Penn's "B&C" proved the most influential film in recent times, helping to popularize startling camera effects and bringing freshness to the ancient cops-and-robbers tale. Now he's at work on "Little Big Man," which Stuart Millar is producing for CBS's movie subsidiary, Cinema Center Films.

"I'm not trying any different techniques with this picture," said the affable, youngish-looking (he's 46) Penn. "The story is being told in a rather straightforward manner. I think it would be folly to try to improve on techniques of the Western; too many masters have already had a go at it."

The script, written by Calder Willingham from Thomas Berger's novel, is something else again. It is related by the 121-year-old Jack Crabb (Dustin Hoffman) who claims to have been the only white survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn.

His other adventures include being reared by Indians after his capture at 14, hunting buffalo with Bill Cody, witnessing the murder of Wild Bill Hickock, etc.

"I don't think of this picture as a Western," said Penn. "It's more of a picturesque tale of one man's life on the frontier, told from an ironic point of view."

"One thing this film will do is show the Indian's side in the West. There has been so much nonsense about the Indian Westerns that it's time someone showed how he was wronged by history. Custer's Last Stand offers a good opportunity."

"Most history books are all wrong about Custer. This stems from the fact that his widow had an official biography written soon after his death, and the facts were twisted to favor her late husband."

Penn is taking the "Little Big Man" company to Little Big Horn in Montana to stage the massacre on the actual battle grounds. Then the troupe will move to Calgary to finish the film in snow country.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1944
25 YEARS AGO
Circleville Kiwanis Club announced the purchase of a portable incubator for use at Berger Hospital.

Head lettuce was advertised for sale at local markets at the unbelievable low price of nine cents per head. Cup cakes at a local bakery were four for 11 cents and brown sugar cookies, 15 cents a dozen.

Circleville native W. E. Fitzpatrick, owner and operator of Fritz Steam Bakery, E. Main St., died at the age of 57.

G. D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County schools, announced that students would help in the collection of milkweed floss, vitally needed by the armed services. The floss was used as a substitute for kapok in life jackets. The supply of kapok from the East Indies had been cut off to the U.S.

Renovation was begun on the old Circleville Athletic Club on E. Main St. to construct a recreation center which would include a bowling alley and roller skating rink. The residence fronting the gymnasium, known as the Scoville home, was razed to extend the planned facility.

A benefit softball game netted more than \$1,000 towards a shelter house at Ted Lewis Park.

Prolonged drought burned corn, hay, pastures, potatoes, soybeans, melons and other garden vegetables reducing crop harvest more than 50 per cent.

Council approved Circleville budget request for \$44,000.

Conestoga Cream and Cheese Co. on W. High St. advertised discarded egg shells as free fertilizer to farmers following resident's complaints of obnoxious odor from the manufacturing firm and a warning from the board of health.

An experiment by Robert Brehmer using pheasant to control bugs and weeds in the Brehmer greenhouses was successful, according to the state conservation division.

William Foust Wiley, Tarleton native and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died after becoming ill while vacationing in the East. He graduated from Tarleton High School and taught school in the vicinity before attending college and leaving the area.

Dr. Howard Jones celebrated his 91st birthday in good health and still on the job as a Circleville physician.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A home should be a home and not a zoo. But at present I'm running probably the only two-bathroom menagerie in town, and what I need most is an assistant tame animal trainer. The job is wearing me down.

My predicament came about in this manner:

Back in 1958 my late wife Frances adopted a black and white alley kitten named Lady Dottie on the grounds that our 5-year-old daughter Tracy needed a pet as a companion in order to avoid stunting her emotional growth.

Lady Dottie's gravel box was promptly installed in the front bathroom of our apartment, the one place in the world where until then I could enjoy some privacy.

"Why?" I whined.

"Where else could we put her box?" demanded Frances practically.

So for 11 years I've been getting to work late because I can't get into the bathroom until the cat finishes her morning ablutions, so to speak.

This year, when school let out in June, Tracy came home lugging a box containing a giant, red-eyed, white rabbit named Aphrodite.

"The biology teacher said that

if one of the students didn't keep Aphrodite over the summer she'd have to be put to sleep forever," explained Tracy. "I couldn't stand for that to happen."

"Where are you going to put her?" I asked.

"In our back bathroom."

"Why?" I whined, as I had 11 years before.

"Because Lady Dottie has the front bathroom," explained Tracy, as if she were speaking to a retarded adult. "Everyone knows that cats and rabbits don't like to share the same bathroom."

Soon after Aphrodite was installed, Tracy blithely took off on a vacation trip to Rome, leaving me the task of providing food and maintaining law and order in our two-bathroom menagerie.

It is quite a chore, and I am getting red-eyed myself taking care of a red-eyed rabbit and a green-eyed cat.

Aphrodite seems to be in love with Lady Dottie, but Lady Dottie is jealous and hates the very floor the rabbit hops upon. By day she is also somewhat afraid of the big white rabbit, but at night she paws endlessly at the closed bathroom door sheltering Aphrodite.

At first I was haunted by fears that Aphrodite might be in a family way and I'd have to act as an impromptu midwife for a rabbit. Fortunately, she turned out to be a chaste maiden, and so I haven't had to tell her to go and never darken my bathroom door again.

Once a week I take Aphrodite for a stroll on the apartment lawn below. When it's time to return, whooping neighborhood kids help me recapture her in Manhattan's only regular one-rabbit roundup.

My vegetable bill has tripled. Each morning at 5 o'clock Aphrodite gets hungry and starts thumping on the tin bathroom waste basket—her breakfast signal.

The other evening the neighbor beneath us rapped at my door.

"If you must practice on your bongo drum in the bathroom," he said politely, "couldn't you do it a bit later in the day?"

"That's not a bongo drum," I replied, embarrassed. "That's just Aphrodite, our red-eyed white rabbit."

Looking at me oddly as he began backing away, the neighbor said: "Well, old chap, I'm afraid if you start keeping pink elephants in your bathroom, we'll have to move."

And I'm afraid that if Tracy doesn't come home soon her welcome home dish, when she does return, will be a big steaming plate of hasenpfeffer, once known as Aphrodite.

Pick Indian To Head Up Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for a new commissioner of Indian affairs took the Nixon administration to a village in New York where Agwelius of the Mohawk tribe was picked for the job.

Agwelius, translated "Swift," also bears the name Louis R. Bruce. The village is Greenwich on the island of Manhattan, which the Indians lost to a fast dealing paleface 343 years ago. It took six months for the administration to choose the new commissioner.

"I'm a lifelong Republican," Bruce said. "I would say I'm one of the few American Indian Republicans, judging by the length of time it took to pick a commissioner."

The Democrats set a precedent when former President Lyndon B. Johnson named Robert L. Bennett, an Oneida Indian, as commissioner.

Secretary of the Interior Walter F. Hickel said he and his deputies interviewed among others a Sioux from South Dakota, two Navajos from Arizona, a Mescalero Apache and a Pueblo from New Mexico, a Choctaw, a Kiowa and a Chickasaw from Oklahoma and an Indian from Hickel's own Alaska.

Most of them were Democrats.

The son of a Mohawk chief, Bruce lived on a reservation in upstate New York until he went away to prep school. He remained active in Indian causes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Farm implement

5. One of a pair

9. Language of a Polynesian group

10. Shows concern

12. Altar action

13. Otherwise

14. Old-fashioned firearm

16. Patton, Bradley and Ridgeway

17. You: It

18. Among

19. Traded, as produce

21. Shot's area

23. Iron symbol

24. Actor Calhoun

25. Toward stern

27. Hollywood from Detroit

28. Peel

30. Little Albert

31. Pouch

34. Dame Judith or Maxwell

37. Depart

38. Extant

39. Relied (upon) for support

41. Speech-maker's start

43. Companion of "only"

44. Endure

DOWN

1. PTA member

2. Bank trans-

3. Caribbean group; abbr.

4. Slink around; var.

6. Counterfeit pushers

7. Ancient craft

8. Be in a precarious position

9. The Wise Men's

11. Writer's sanctum

13. Col's mother

15. Type measure

16. Emergency boat

20. Pulls with a rope

22. Space out back

26. Important time at the zoo

27. Wild plum

28. Buckets

29. Having a handle

30. Nile serpents

32. Ten percents

33. Zip, et al.

35. Fruit supports

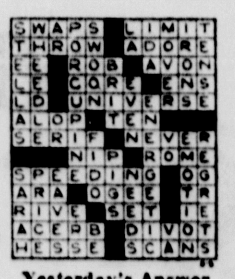
36. Ens

40. Accomplished

42. Hammar-skjold

43. Falconer's cry

46. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1969. There are 145 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1588, British sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada.

In 1776, John Paul Jones was commissioned a captain in the American Navy.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for the island of St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.

In 1818, in World War I, allied forces under Marshal Foch began an offensive which broke the back of German resistance.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan, seven days before the Japanese surrender in World War II.

In 1953, the United States signed a mutual security pact with the Republic of Korea.

Ten years ago — Floods and heavy rains on Formosa caused at least 649 deaths.

Five years ago — Turkish planes attacked Greek Cypriot positions on the island of Cyprus.

One year ago — Richard Nixon picked Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland as his vice presidential running mate and Agnew was approved after a fight on the floor of the Republican convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail to Pickaway County, \$14 per year. In elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send Form 376 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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Mate's Fighting War Over Again

DEAR ABBY: I think there is something wrong with my husband. He was a Marine in World War II and was always very proud of that, but lately he has been sleeping in his uniform, with all his medals, cap and even his sword.

Should I watch him for other signs of peculiarity? He's not old enough to be getting senile.

WORRIED IN CLEVELAND
DEAR ABBY: Don't try to diagnose your husband's case. He needs professional help. Get him to a doctor. In or out of uniform.

DEAR ABBY: A couple my husband and I have known for many years suddenly up and got a divorce. All their friends were shocked at the news because no one suspected they weren't getting along and there was certainly no hint of divorce. It still doesn't make much sense as there seems to be no body else in the picture and this couple have married children.

Well, they are living apart now which creates some sticky problems for their friends. Would it be proper to invite them BOTH to the same party—but individually?

If not, and a choice is made, should the hostess ask the invited one to bring his (or her) own "date?" or is it proper to pair up a not-yet-divorced person with another single person at the party?

This couple did a lot of entertaining when they were together and it doesn't seem right to ignore them now, but it's

so awkward making a choice, and could be worse having them together.

Abby, you could make a fortune if you wrote a new book on divorce etiquette. There is so much of it today and nobody knows exactly what to do.

STUMPED PALO ALTO
DEAR STUMPED: When couples split up, unless their friends know positively that there would be no embarrassment or strain, it's best not to invite them to the same party. If one is invited without the other, it's better to pair him up with a "single" partner at the party, but don't suggest a not-yet-divorced person bring his own "date."

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been missing in action in Vietnam for two years. I have two small children. I want to know what is the code of conduct for a wife in my situation?

My friends have been wonderful to me. And so have my parents, and his, too.

Am I free to date? I mean go out to dinner or maybe see a movie with another man? It has been two years now, and I am so tired being the odd one. I am not considered a widow, and I'm not really married, and I'm not single either.

I pray that my husband will return, but this can drag on for another two years or maybe longer.

If you print this letter maybe other wives in the same situation will write in and give me a clue as to what to do. I don't want to give my name or address because someone in my husband's family might be hurt, but please print this and try to help me.

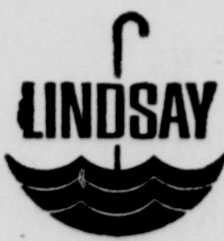
WAITING
DEAR WAITING: I would say that you are married until you are officially notified that you are a widow. And I would conduct myself accordingly. If others in your boat have a better solution, I hope they'll write too, so that I can share it with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN'T LOSE FOR GAINING" IN BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.: Be like that overweight but determined woman who said to the waiter, "If I order dessert, say, Nix, Fatso!"

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The Adult Reading World

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pick-away County Public Library offers a variety of books for summertime reading pleasure. A list of suggested books for adult reading will be reviewed weekly for The Herald by the library staff.

"Open Horizons" by Sigurd F. Olson. Sigurd Olson is one of the country's well known ecologists and interpretive naturalists. In his introduction, Olson says, "In traveling great rivers and lakes, there are times when islands fade, hills and headlands recede, the water merging with the sky is a distant mirage of shimmering blue. There are the open horizons of the far north. Life itself is a series of open horizons, with one no sooner completed than another looms ahead."

"Some are traversed swiftly while others extend so far into the future one cannot predict their end. Penetrations into the unknown, they all give meaning to what has gone before and courage for what is to come. More than physical features, they are horizons of mind and spirit and when one looks backward, we find they have blended into the grand panorama of our lives." Throughout the book one is brought to a deepening understanding of nature and is taught to look at the world around us and to feel the better for it. Illustrated with chapter headpieces by Les Kouba.

"The New Gold In Your Attic," by Van Allen Bradley. This revised edition brings back into print a popular handbook for the amateur collector. In the first part of the book, Mr. Bradley explains what makes books become rare and valuable. A dictionary of terms used by booksellers and a brief bibliography of books about books is most helpful for the interested layman.

There is detailed description and facsimile reproduction of the title page of 42 "fabulous American books." Finally there is a price index and title and author guide to valuable books in the new world. However the reader should be warned that the valuations given here very often may be higher than they can expect to receive on the market.

"How Many Hills To Hillsboro?" by Fred Bauer. This delightful book chronicles the cross country adventure of a family of five, Dad and Mom, Laraine, 13, Steve, 11, and three-year-old Chris and his security blanket, on a special seat behind dad.

That special seat is on a bicycle for this intrepid family group cycled 2,000 miles to view America first hand; from the Statue of Liberty to California. The account of the preparations for the trip is informative; the vivid vignettes of people and places heart warming. It all adds up to an entertaining and satisfying book.

"Red Orchestra" by Gilles Perrault. An account of the activities of a spy ring that operated within the German General Staff from 1941 to 1944. Non Fiction.

"Apollo on the Moon" by Henry S. F. Cooper. While the first lunar landing has been made this book is an anticipation of four planned landings, focusing on the astronauts and what they do rather than the spacecraft and rockets.

"Man Who Went Up In Smoke" by Maj Sjomall. The Swedish detective, Martin Beck, must locate a famous journalist who has disappeared in Budapest. Steady suspense and vivid international background.

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Catholic Sanctuary Slowly Slides

By STRATFORD C. JONES
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — In

1531, the Virgin of Guadalupe reportedly appeared on a hilltop before an Indian peasant, telling him to pass on to the bishop of Mexico her request that a sanctuary be built upon the site.

Now, centuries later, it is apparent that, for construction purposes, she could have chosen a better location.

The sanctuary, which originally was a small chapel at the foot of Tepeyac Hill, since has grown to huge proportions and still is growing.

Its problem is that it rests on a slippery clay subsoil, and buildings are sinking at disproportionate rates. The Catholic Church and government are now engaged in a massive program to restore the complex, raise sinking buildings and make the site more beautiful.

Jose Cano, engineer in charge of the project which began six years ago, said he doesn't know when it will be finished. Original estimates set the cost at \$1.6 million, but it is certain to be much more, Cano said.

The complex, located only about four miles from downtown Mexico City, ranges over the foot of Tepeyac Hill and up onto the hill itself. The government of the federal district—Mexico City—and the Banco Nacional de Mexico are working to clear the grounds around the shrine of decrepit dwellings and vendors' stalls, replacing them with hillside gardens, parking areas and roads from which the shrine can better be seen.

While work continues, an estimated 15,000 daily visit the

shrine, many traversing its huge courtyard on their knees. On Dec. 12, Day of the Virgin, more than one million devout visit the shrine.

The first restoration to be all but completed is that of the chapel of the pool, built over a sulphurous spring near which the Virgin is reported to have appeared to the Indian Juan Diego for the fourth time. In 1963, when restoration got under way, one side of the building was 1.86 meters lower than the other.

The original chapel of Tepeyac is being restored now, but will require much work. Part of its walls and foundations still stand and will be reinforced after excavation beneath it, where Juan Diego and others were said to have been buried, is completed by archaeologists.

Next to the basilica, begun in 1691 and finished in 1709, stands the convent of the Capuchin Order, erected between 1780 and 1789. Its rear to the north rests on bedrock of the hill of Tepeyac, while its southerly front

has sunk markedly, giving it a definite east-west list, when viewed beside the basilica, the western end of which has sunk.

The cant of the basilica will not be tampered with because of the excessive cost, said Cano. Instead, the engineers are trying to prevent it sinking any more.

It is in the basilica where what the religious consider proof of the apparition is displayed.

There, above the altar, is a robe in which the Virgin put roses for Juan Diego to carry to the bishop as proof she had appeared. When Juan Diego opened his bundled robe before the bishop of Mexico, Fray Juan de Zumarrag, the roses fell out and on the surface of the robe remained a brilliantly colored image of the Virgin. The pigments to this day have not faded—nor been identified.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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Picnickers Cautioned About Food

Richard K. Brenner, sanitarian with the Circleville City Health Department said that while his department licenses and inspects the many commercial food service and food vending locations in his health district, no one inspects the private picnic.

"This," he said, "has to be done by the private individual." "Man has been participating in picnics since the beginning of leisure time. However, many of the picnics were no picnics because people have and still become ill from eating picnic food," he said.

Sanitarian Brenner explained that the two main reasons food spoils in hot weather are careless handling and poor refrigeration. Hot weather causes bacteria in food to grow rapidly. In a matter of one hour or so food can spoil and cause illness when eaten.

Food commonly popular for summer outings are responsible for many foodborne outbreaks, Brenner said. Among them are chicken salad, ham salad, tuna and other fish salads, egg dishes, ground or chopped meats, custards and particularly potato salads.

Always keep these type dishes at a temperature below 45 degrees right up until serving time Brenner emphasized. Sanitarian Brenner feels that a little extra care will help tremendously. "If in doubt, throw it out."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

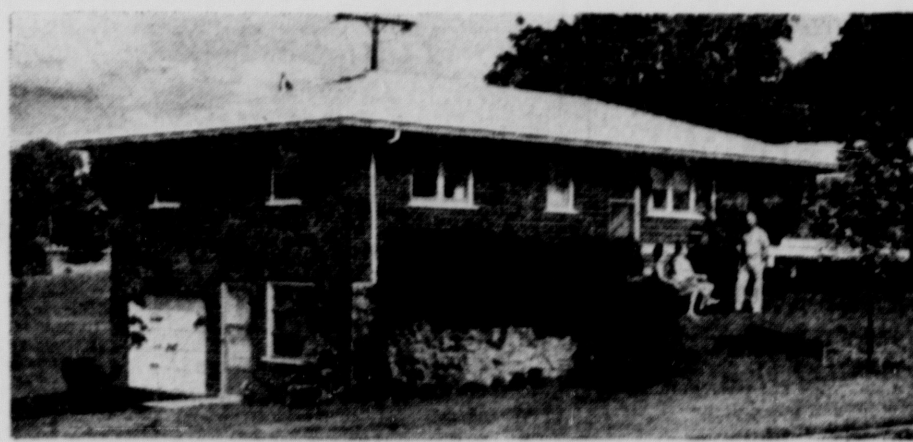
ELECTRIC HEAT

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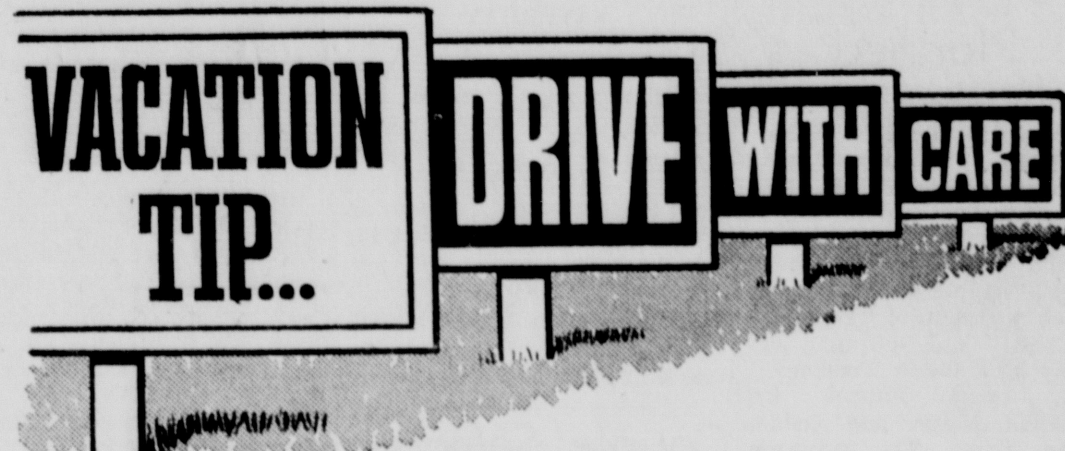
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Mate's Fighting War Over Again

DEAR ABBY: I think there is something wrong with my husband. He was a Marine in World War II and was always very proud of that, but lately he has been sleeping in his uniform, with all his medals, cap and even his sword.

Should I watch him for other signs of peculiarity? He's not old enough to be getting senile.

WORRIED IN CLEVELAND
DEAR ABBY: Don't try to diagnose your husband's case. He needs professional help. Get him to a doctor. In or out of uniform.

DEAR ABBY: A couple my husband and I have known for many years suddenly up and got a divorce. All their friends were shocked at the news because no one suspected they weren't getting along and there was certainly no hint of divorce. It still doesn't make much sense as there seems to be no body else in the picture and this couple have married children.

Well, they are living apart now which creates some sticky problems for their friends. Would it be proper to invite them BOTH to the same party—but individually?

If not, and a choice is made, should the hostess ask the invited one to bring his (or her) own "date"? or is it proper to pair up a not-yet-divorced person with another single person at the party?

This couple did a lot of entertaining when they were together and it doesn't seem right to ignore them now, but it's

so awkward making a choice, and could be worse having them together.

Abby, you could make a fortune if you wrote a new book on divorce etiquette. There is so much of it today and nobody knows exactly what to do.

STUMPED PALO ALTO
DEAR ABBY: When couples split up, unless their friends know positively that there would be no embarrassment or strain, it's best not to invite them to the same party. If one is invited without the other, it's better to pair him up with a "single" partner at the party, but don't suggest a not-yet-divorced person bring his own "date."

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been missing in action in Vietnam for two years. I have two small children. I want to know what is the code of conduct for a wife in my situation?

My friends have been wonderful to me. And so have my parents, and his, too.

Am I free to date? I mean go out to dinner or maybe see a movie with another man? It has been two years now, and I am so tired being the odd one. I am not considered a widow, and I'm not really married, and I'm not single either.

I pray that my husband will return, but this can drag on for another two years or maybe longer.

If you print this letter maybe other wives in the same situation will write in and give me a clue as to what to do. I don't want to give my name or address because someone in my husband's family might be hurt, but please print this and try to help me.

WAITING
DEAR ABBY: I would say that you are married until you are officially notified that you are a widow. And I would conduct myself accordingly. If others in your boat have a better solution, I hope they'll write too, so that I can share it with you.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 8, 1969

The Adult Reading World

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pick-away County Public Library offers a variety of books for summertime reading pleasure. A list of suggested books for adult reading will be reviewed weekly for The Herald by the library staff.

"Open Horizons" by Sigurd F. Olson. Sigurd Olson is one of the country's well known ecologists and interpretive naturalists. In his introduction, Olson says, "In traveling great rivers and lakes, there are times when islands fade, hills and headlands recede, the water merging with the sky is a distant mirage of shimmering blue. There are the open horizons of the far north. Life itself is a series of open horizons, with one no sooner completed than another looms ahead."

"How Many Hills To Hillsboro?" by Fred Bauer. This delightful book chronicles the cross country adventure of a family of five, Dad and Mom, Laraine, 13, Steve, 11, and three-year-old Chris and his security blanket, on a special seat behind dad.

That special seat is on a bicycle for this intrepid family group cycled 2,000 miles to view America first hand; from the Statue of Liberty to California. The account of the preparations for the trip is informative; the vivid vignettes of people and places heart warming. It all adds up to an entertaining and satisfying book.

"Red Orchestra" by Gilles Perrault. An account of the activities of a spy ring that operated within the German General Staff from 1941 to 1944. Non Fiction.

"Apollo on the Moon" by Henry S. F. Cooper. While the first lunar landing has been made this book is an anticipation of four planned landings, focusing on the astronauts and what they do rather than the spacecraft and rockets.

"Man Who Went Up In Smoke" by Maj Sjomwall. The Swedish detective, Martin Beck, must locate a famous journalist who has disappeared in Budapest. Steady suspense and vivid international background.

"The New Gold In Your Attic," by Van Allen Bradley. This revised edition brings back into print a popular handbook for the amateur collector. In the first part of the book, Mr. Bradley explains what makes books become rare and valuable. A dictionary of terms used by booksellers and a brief bibliography of books about books is most helpful for the interested layman.

There is detailed description and facsimile reproduction of the title page of 42 "fabulous American books." Finally there is a price index and title and author guide to valuable books in the new world. However the reader should be warned that the valuations given here very often may be higher than they can expect to receive on the market.

By STRATFORD C. JONES
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — In 1531, the Virgin of Guadalupe reportedly appeared on a hilltop before an Indian peasant, telling him to pass on to the bishop of Mexico her request that a sanctuary be built upon the site.

Now, centuries later, it is apparent that, for construction purposes, she could have chosen a better location.

The sanctuary, which originally was a small chapel at the foot of Tepeyac Hill, since has grown to huge proportions and still is growing.

Its problem is that it rests on a slippery clay subsoil, and buildings are sinking at disproportionate rates. The Catholic Church and government are now engaged in a massive program to restore the complex, raise sinking buildings and make the site more beautiful.

Jose Cano, engineer in charge of the project which began six years ago, said he doesn't know when it will be finished. Original estimates set the cost at \$1.6 million, but it is certain to be much more, Cano said.

The complex, located only about four miles from downtown Mexico City, ranges over the foot of Tepeyac Hill and up onto the hill itself. The government of the federal district—Mexico City—and the Banco Nacional de Mexico are working to clear the grounds around the shrine of decrepit dwellings and vendors' stalls, replacing them with hillside gardens, parking areas and roads from which the shrine can better be seen.

While work continues, an estimated 15,000 daily visit the shrine, many traversing its huge courtyard on their knees. On Dec. 12, Day of the Virgin, more than one million devout visit the shrine.

The first restoration to be all but completed is that of the chapel of the pool, built over a sulphurous spring near which the Virgin is reported to have appeared to the Indian Juan Diego for the fourth time. In 1963, when restoration got under way, one side of the building was 1.86 meters lower than the other.

The original chapel of Tepeyac is being restored now, but will require much work. Part of its walls and foundations still stand and will be reinforced after excavation beneath it, where Juan Diego and others were said to have been buried, is completed by archaeologists.

Next to the basilica, begun in 1691 and finished in 1709, stands the convent of the Capuchin Order, erected between 1780 and 1789. Its rear to the north rests on bedrock of the hill of Tepeyac, while its southerly front

Catholic Sanctuary Slowly Slides

has sunk markedly, giving it a definite east-west list, when viewed beside the basilica, the western end of which has sunk.

The cant of the basilica will not be tampered with because of the excessive cost, said Cano. Instead, the engineers are trying to prevent it sinking any more.

It is in the basilica where what the religious consider proof of the apparition is displayed.

There, above the altar, is a robe in which the Virgin put roses for Juan Diego to carry to the bishop as proof she had appeared. When Juan Diego opened his bundled robe before the bishop of Mexico, Fray Juan de Zumarrag, the roses fell out and on the surface of the robe remained a brilliantly colored image of the Virgin. The pigments to this day have not faded—nor been identified.

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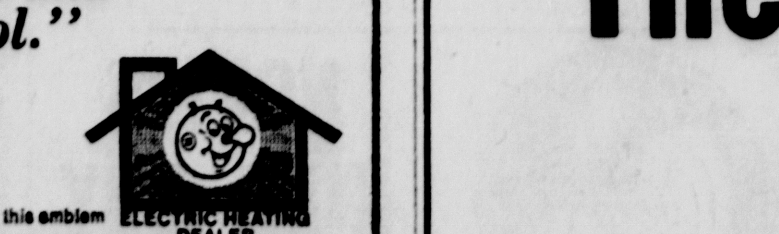
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Picnickers Cautioned About Food

Richard K. Brenner, sanitarian with the Circleville City Health Department said that while his department licenses and inspects the many commercial food service and food vending locations in his health district, no one inspects the private picnic.

"This," he said, "has to be done by the private individual."

"Man has been participating in picnics since the beginning of leisure time. However, many of the picnics were no picnics because people have and still become ill from eating picnic food," he said.

Sanitarian Brenner explained that the two main reasons food spoils in hot weather are careless handling and poor refrigeration. Hot weather causes bacteria in food to grow rapidly. In a matter of one hour or so food can spoil and cause illness when eaten.

Food commonly popular for summer outings are responsible for many foodborne outbreaks, Brenner said. Among them are chicken salad, ham salad, tuna and other fish salads, egg dishes, ground or chopped meats, custards and particularly potato salads.

Always keep these type dishes at a temperature below 45 degrees right up until serving time Brenner emphasized. Sanitarian Brenner feels that a little extra care will help tremendously. "If in doubt, throw it out."

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George McCrery—Waverly, Ohio

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Dealers who display this emblem meet standards set by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.



INSTALLATION — Officers of the newly formed Roundtown Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. recently were installed by officers of the Lancaster Chapter. Shown from left to right, Connie Mathias, Ohio Division president of NSA; Dorothy Ann Evans, treasurer; Lois Hollis, secretary; June West, vice president; Sharon Walters, president, and Evelyn Smith, president of the Lancaster Chapter. The local assn. received its charter during the dinner meeting.

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The meeting was opened by Mrs. Paul Hankins, president, singing "Are Ye Able?" The devotion theme was "Thou Art The Christ" and Scripture was read by Mrs. Ralph Woolever.

Mrs. Pearl Patrick led meditation, prayer and pledges to the flags. The program theme "Aim High" was reviewed by Mrs. Helen Knece for the beginning of the new year of the organization in September.

The program title for the year of the president will be "Goals To Reach," vice president, "Better Programs," promotion secretary, "More Members," treasurer, "Financing The Program," and recording secretary, "Action To Report."

A new project sponsored by the local Union in Pickaway County will be sending soft drinks to service men overseas. "Big Punch Receipts" was read by Mrs. Hankins and plans were discussed for a last summer outing. Announcement was made that the Lancaster Federation will be held Aug. 12-14.

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Hargus Lake was the scene recently for a surprise picnic held by neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Stiles, Lee and Patricia, who are moving from Little Walnut into a new home in the near future. As a going-away gift they were presented with a decorator clock.

Attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, Stevie and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Frazier and Melissa; Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theado, Mike and Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas, Ann, Matt and Tim; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neff and Bruce; Miss Vicki Neff, Pat Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. William Six, Brad, Brenda and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weaver.



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Class Of 1954 Plans Reunion

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Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Wolford at 474-2698 before Aug. 8.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following members of the class are urged to call Mrs. Wolford in order that they may be contacted concerning the anniversary: Carol Mae Davis, Victor Echard, Mary Rose Esely, William Lee Hamper, Donald David Henkle, Lee Allen Risely and Mary Flo Rumfield.

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A Wedding PLANNED FOR YOU



T. K. BRUNNER & SON
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Annual Reunion Held At Tar Hollow Park

The Annual Heeter and Ford Reunion was held Sunday at Tar Hollow State Park.

Attending from Circleville were Katherine Pritchard; Mrs. Marcine Frazier and Lloyd Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Garry Poling and Robyn; Mr. and Mrs. John More and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Joe More, Cary and Ricky; Dorothy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Derocson, Sandra, Jenny and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler, Debbie and Connie Sue; Earl Conrad, who recently returned from Vietnam; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, Brent and Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Jean Coleman, Corie, Lisa and Loy Jr. of Williamsport; Mrs. Hulda Dean, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Theresa, Beth and Bruce Jr. of Galloway; Mrs. Lucille Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Calhann, Mrs. Getena Germain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters, Margaret Cilingman, Columbus; Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, Stevie and Jimmy, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman Jr., Vicki, Tab and Ty of Powell; Chuck Roe, Galena; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman, Willa and Billy, Amanda; Mrs. Blanche Chandler, Mrs. Grace Lindsey and sons, Herman Morrison and son, Commercial Point; Vera and Mary Jane More, Stoutsville.

It was announced that two deaths occurred during the past year, Harold Heeter and Shirley Heeter.

The 1970 reunion will be held on the first Sunday in August at the same location.

Use The Classifieds

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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 8, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Sprinklings Of Paprika Spread Top Seasoning

By ALICE DENHOFF

Only aristocrats of the paprika world, which includes some 400 varieties, end up on your spice shelf as ground paprika. These are the gayest, reddest pepper pods — thick-fleshed and sweetest to the taste. Rich in vitamin A, colorful, flavorful, paprika plays a major role in such international recipes as:

CHICKEN PAPRIKASH WITH NOODLES

3 pounds, ready-to-cook chicken, cut into serving-sized pieces
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup water
1/4 cup instant minced onion
3 teaspoons paprika
3/4 cup sour cream
1 package (8 ounces) noodles, cooked

Rub chicken with salt and pepper. Brown in hot shortening on all sides over moderate heat. Add 1 cup water and minced onion; cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add paprika and cook 10 minutes longer.

Remove chicken to serving dish. Add sour cream to pan drippings. Mix well; heat thoroughly. Pour over chicken. Serve with hot noodles.

Serves 5.

PAPRIKA PORK CHOPS

6 lean loin pork chops
1-3 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
1-1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Trim excess fat from chops. Mix flour with next 3 ingredients. Dredge chops with seasoned flour. Brown on both sides in hot shortening. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover and cook over

low heat 25 to 30 minutes or until chops are tender. Add sour cream and white pepper just before serving. Heat but do not boil.

Serve hot with rice or potatoes.

Serves 6.

HUNGARIAN PAPRIKA FISH

1/2 cup instant minced onion
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1-1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
2 pounds fish steak (halibut, haddock, Paprika)

Combine minced onion with 1/2 cup water; let stand 10 minutes. Heat shortening in heavy skillet; add dehydrated onion and saute 3 minutes. Combine next 3 ingredients; sprinkle on both sides of fish.

Place fish in skillet over onions. Add 1/2 cup boiling water and cover. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes or until fish is flaky.

Garnish with additional paprika. Serve with boiled potatoes, if desired.

Serves 5.

All three recipes are good, especially in the summer when a day is somewhat coolish, and a hearty but not too heavy dish is in order. Good mixed salads make logical accompaniments.

To remove paint from your hands, use a little cooking oil on them before washing with soap and water. It won't dry out your skin as some paint removers might.

Ohio Senate Sends Several Bills For Rhodes To Sign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A compromise on the administration's \$2.27 billion education-tax bill was expected to be voted on by both Houses of the Ohio Legislature today.

In action Thursday, the Ohio Senate adopted 26-4 a bill levying 4 per cent excise tax on airlines, despite warnings that the tax is unconstitutional.

The tax would bring in \$4 to \$6 million a year. Of this, \$5.7 million over the next two years would be used to fund a companion bill providing for increased disability payments to police and firemen and increased benefits for their widows and orphans.

Both bills now go to the governor for his signature.

The Senate passed 27-0 a bill to prohibit criminals, alcoholics and drug addicts from possessing or using firearms.

The bill was sent to the governor.

Other bills passed by the Senate and sent to the governor would:

—Permit prisoners in a workhouse to participate in a work-release program.

—Require parents to pay sup-

port fees for their children committed to the Youth Commission.

Other bills passed by the Senate would:

—Allow the Oientangy Freeway in Columbus to be built through a cemetery, instead of being built through a housing subdivision.

—Provide tax incentives to persons who construct or remodel housing in depressed areas.

—Extend the date for applying to the county auditor for a deduction from calculation for property destroyed by the July 4 weekend floods and storms.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Scattered thundershowers are expected today and early tonight mainly in southern and central Ohio but rainfall amounts will be light for the most part.

These showers began overnight ahead of a weak cold front that moved eastward into northwestern Ohio and Western Lake Erie.

In one thunderstorm, near the Lake Erie shore from Cleveland to Ashtabula, winds up to 50 to 60 miles per hour were reported in brief gusts shortly after midnight.

The cold front is expected to continue moving southeastward beyond Ohio later tonight followed by partly cloudy and a little cooler weather Saturday.

Thursday's highs ranged between 85 and 90 across the state. Lows for tonight are expected between 55 and 65.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Highs Saturday near 80. Outlook Sunday: Fair and cool.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL Ohio—Showers ending early tonight and turning a little cooler. Lows 60-65. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Outlook Sunday: Fair and mild.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average well below normal Saturday through Wednesday. Daytime highs will average from the mid 70s north to near 80 extreme south. Lows at night will be mostly in the 50s. Rather cool most of the period, warming a little about the middle of next week. Precipitation will total about 25 to 5 inch as showers early next week.

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T. K. BRUNNER & SON
JEWELERS
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Annual Reunion Held At Tar Hollow Park

The Annual Heeter and Ford Reunion was held Sunday at Tar Hollow State Park.

Attending from Circleville were Katherine Pritchard; Mrs. Marcine Frazier and Lloyd Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Poling and Robyn; Mr. and Mrs. John More and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Joe More, Cary and Ricky; Dorothy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Derexson, Sandra, Jenny and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler, Debbie and Connie Sue; Earl Conrad, who recently returned from Vietnam; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, Brent and Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Jean Coleman, Corie, Lisa and Loy Jr. of Williamsport; Mrs. Hulda Dean, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Theresa, Beth and Bruce Jr. of Galloway; Mrs. Lucille Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Calhann, Mrs. Getena Germain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters, Margaret Cilingman, Columbus; Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, Stevie and Jimmy, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman Jr., Vicky, Tab and Ty of Powell; Chuck Roe, Galena; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman, Willa and Billy, Amanda; Mrs. Blanche Chandler, Mrs. Grace Lindsey and sons, Herman Morrison and son, Commercial Point; Vera and Mary Jane More, Stoutsville.

It was announced that two deaths occurred during the past year, Harold Heeter and Shirley Heeter.

The 1970 reunion will be held on the first Sunday in August at the same location.

Use The Classifieds

Summertime Is BROASTED CHICKEN TIME!



Enjoy BROASTED CHICKEN at Picnics and Parties . . .

No need to worry about summer menus when your whole family can enjoy our specialty . . .

Delicious, Juicy, Golden Brown BROASTED CHICKEN

Chicken Dinner — \$1.25 8-Pc. Box — \$1.95
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24-Pc. Barrel — \$1.98



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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 8, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Sprinklings Of Paprika Spread Top Seasoning

By ALICE DENHOFF

Only aristocrats of the paprika world, which includes some 400 varieties, end up on your spice shelf as ground paprika. These are the gayest, reddest pepper pods — thick-fleshed and sweetest to the taste. Rich in vitamin A, colorful, flavorful, paprika plays a major role in such international recipes as:

CHICKEN PAPRIKASH WITH NOODLES

3 pounds, ready-to-cook chicken, cut into serving-sized pieces
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup water
1/4 cup instant minced onion
3 teaspoons paprika
3/4 cup sour cream
1 package (8 ounces) noodles, cooked

Rub chicken with salt and pepper. Brown in hot shortening on all sides over moderate heat. Add 1 cup water and minced onion; cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add paprika and cook 10 minutes longer.

Remove chicken to serving dish. Add sour cream to pan drippings. Mix well; heat thoroughly. Pour over chicken. Serve with hot noodles.

PAPRIKA PORK CHOPS

6 lean loin pork chops
1-3 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
1-16 teaspoon ground red pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Trim excess fat from chops. Mix flour with next 3 ingredients. Dredge chops with seasoned flour. Brown on both sides in hot shortening. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover and cook over

low heat 25 to 30 minutes or until chops are tender. Add sour cream and white pepper just before serving. Heat but do not boil.

Serve hot with rice or potatoes.

Serves 6.

HUNGARIAN PAPRIKA FISH

1/2 cup instant minced onion
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1-16 teaspoon ground red pepper
2 pounds fish steak (halibut, haddock, Paprika)

Combine minced onion with 1/2 cup water; let stand 10 minutes. Heat shortening in heavy skillet; add dehydrated onion and saute 3 minutes. Combine next 3 ingredients; sprinkle on both sides of fish.

Place fish in skillet over onions. Add 1/2 cup boiling water and cover. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes or until fish is flaky.

Garnish with additional paprika. Serve with boiled potatoes, if desired.

Serves 5.

All three recipes are good, especially in the summer when a day is somewhat coolish, and a hearty but not too heavy dish is in order. Good mixed salads make logical accompaniments.

To remove paint from your hands, use a little cooking oil on them before washing with soap and water. It won't dry out your skin as some paint removers might.

Ohio Senate Sends Several Bills For Rhodes To Sign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A compromise on the administration's \$2.27 billion education-tax bill was expected to be voted on by both Houses of the Ohio Legislature today.

In action Thursday, the Ohio Senate adopted 26-4 a bill levying 4 per cent excise tax on airlines, despite warnings that the tax is unconstitutional.

The tax would bring in \$4 to \$6 million a year. Of this, \$5.7 million over the next two years would be used to fund a companion bill providing for increased disability payments to police and firemen and increased benefits for their widows and orphans.

Both bills now go to the governor for his signature.

The Senate passed 27-0 a bill to prohibit criminals, alcoholics and drug addicts from possessing or using firearms.

The bill was sent to the governor.

Other bills passed by the Senate and sent to the governor would:

—Permit prisoners in a workhouse to participate in a work-release program.

—Require parents to pay sup-

port fees for their children committed to the Youth Commission.

Other bills passed by the Senate would:

—Allow the Olentangy Freeway in Columbus to be built through a cemetery, instead of being built through a housing subdivision.

—Provide tax incentives to persons who construct or remodel housing in depressed areas.

—Extend the date for applying to the county auditor for a deduction from calculation for property destroyed by the July 4 weekend floods and storms.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Scattered thundershowers are expected today and early tonight mainly in southern and central Ohio but rainfall amounts will be light for the most part.

These showers began overnight ahead of a weak cold front that moved eastward into northwestern Ohio and Western Lake Erie.

In one thunderstorm, near the Lake Erie shore from Cleveland to Ashtabula, winds up to 50 to 60 miles per hour were reported in brief gusts shortly after midnight.

The cold front is expected to continue moving southeastward beyond Ohio later tonight followed by partly cloudy and a little cooler weather Saturday. Thursday's highs ranged between 85 and 90 across the state. Lows for tonight are expected between 55 and 65.

FORECASTS

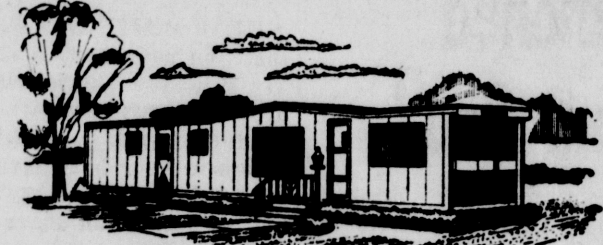
NORTHWEST NORTHEAST
OHIO—Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Highs Saturday near 80. Outlook Sunday: Fair and cool.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL
OHIO—Showers ending early tonight and turning a little cooler. Lows 60-65. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Outlook Sunday: Fair and mild.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average well below normal Saturday through Wednesday. Daytime highs will average from the mid 70s north to near 80 extreme south. Lows at night will be mostly in the 50s. Rather cool most of the period, warming a little about the middle of next week. Precipitation will total about .20 to .5 inch as showers early next week.

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—A NEW CAR
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CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

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REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

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Seek Stand Against School Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal Republican senators are expected to press the administration to take a clear stand against a House-passed rider which would restrict the government's efforts to bring school desegregation.

Capitol Hill sources say these senators are angry over reports that Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

dictated a hands-off administration position when the House passed the rider by a narrow 17-vote margin. Some congressmen think the outcome would have been different if the rider had been opposed by the administration.

Shaping up is a civil rights test perhaps as crucial for the Nixon administration as the re-

cent controversy over revised school desegregation guidelines. Civil rights leaders have criticized the President's new emphasis on court-ordered plans as a step backward from strong antidiscrimination enforcement.

The new issue is an amendment sponsored by Rep. James Whitten, D-Miss., and strongly supported by southerners in

Congress. It would stop the government from assisting the school districts in the busing of pupils, closing of buildings, or assignment of students against parental wishes to achieve desegregation.

Its effect would be to legalize freedom-of-choice desegregation plans, which the courts have ruled unacceptable unless they

speed integration.

If enacted into law, the amendment would limit the government's most powerful weapon against school discrimination: the cutoff of aid funds to school districts that refuse to desegregate.

Sources within the government and on Capitol Hill say Robert H. Finch, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was ready to take a strong public stand against the Whitten amendment

on the eve of the House vote last week.

Mitchell was asked to sign the statement because the Justice Department shares responsibility for desegregation policy with HEW. But Mitchell refused to sign or allow the release of the Finch statement, the sources said. Mitchell then met secretly with House Republican leaders on the day of the vote and urged a hands-off position, the sources added.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 8, 1969

Nonviolent Campus Group Plans Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The newly formed National Student Affairs Association—which advocates nonviolence on campuses—scheduled a meeting here today with representatives

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from all state and some private universities in Ohio.

Norman Maxwell, 21, of Urbana, says the group which he helped form hopes to act as middleman between campus administrations and students in an attempt to combat violence and improve student-administration relationships.

WE'RE REMODELING!

OUR BIG SALE CONTINUES - - -

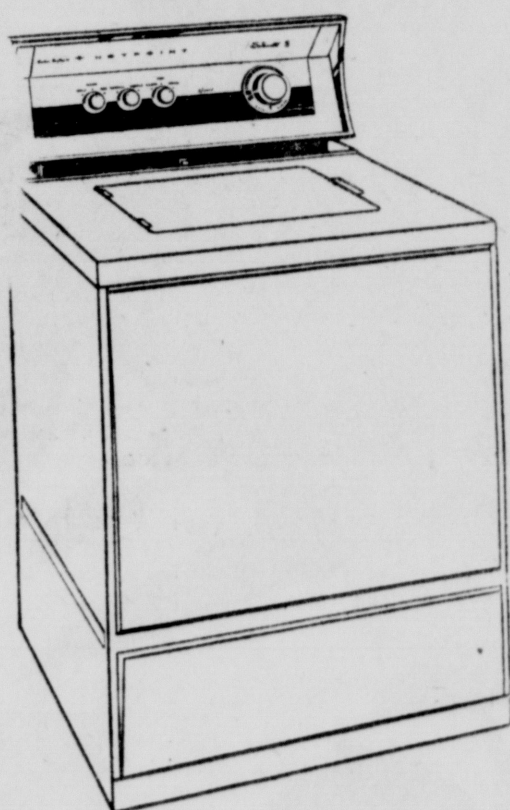
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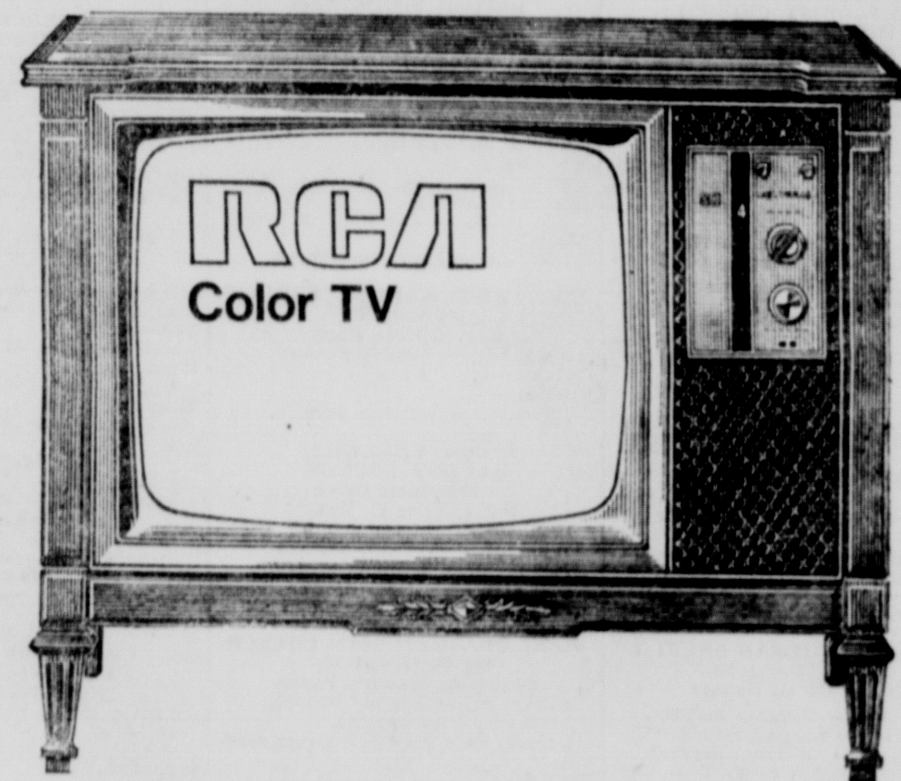
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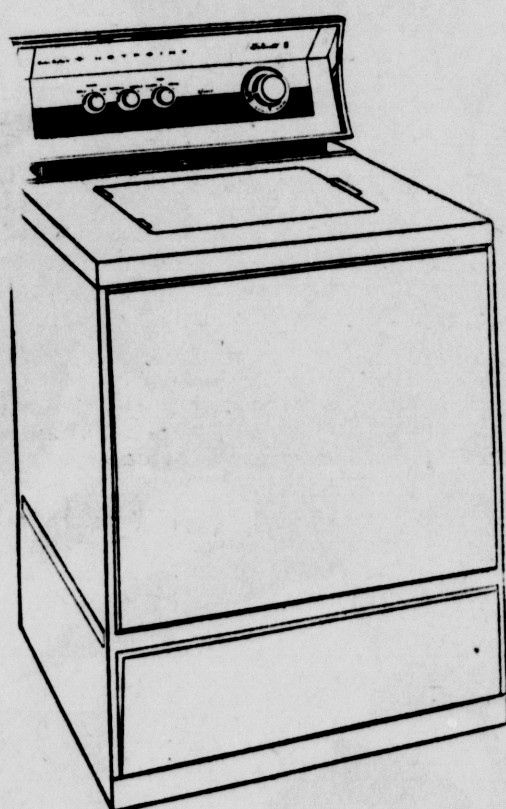
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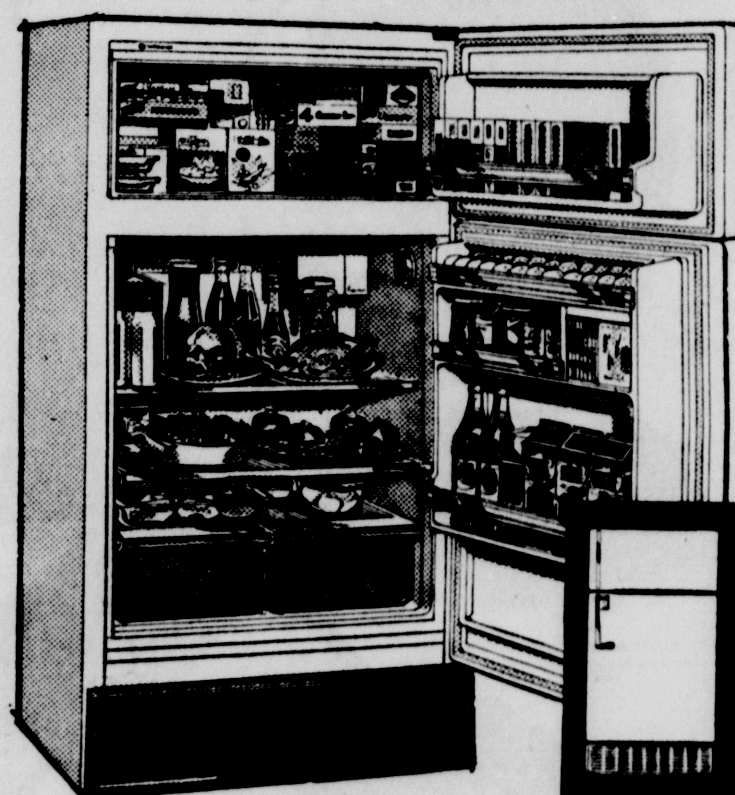
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currans
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mitchell
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadewille
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRENBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Stinson
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE
NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Fellowship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Dunbar
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azzell, superintendent.
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. Edward Layton
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — MYF.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jeanne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold B. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ray Bebel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHILSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroad
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Housen
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Church Briefs

The sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church will be "Victory In Disaster."

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed in the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Communion meditation will be "This Do." Circle 2 will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ira Valentine. Circle 3 will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Service Center. Circle 1 will hold a picnic 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes. Circle 4 also plans a picnic 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Kerns.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren will be "Being True To Our Trust." District board of administration of the southern district of Ohio will meet 4 p.m. Monday in the Circleville church for a regular meeting. Women's fellowship will sponsor a family picnic 6 p.m. Tuesday at Ted Lewis Park.

The Rev. L. M. Barnett will be guest speaker at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Crusade for Christ services will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10-17 with Rev. Barnett as speaker. Bible study will be held Monday through Friday from 10-11 a.m.

"I Gotta Be Me" will be the sermon topic for both morning worship services at the Community United Methodist Church on Sunday. Glenn T. Plum will be the speaker. Senior High MYF Council will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. Women's Society of Christian Service will have a program planning meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

A small museum in Potomac, Maryland, perpetuates the history of the Maryland Gold Mine which yielded more than \$150,000 in gold from 1867 to 1940, when it was closed.

The Rev. L. M. Barnett will be guest speaker at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Crusade for Christ services will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10-17 with Rev. Barnett as speaker. Bible study will be held Monday through Friday from 10-11 a.m.

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Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:45 p. m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
9:15 - 10:15 a. m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12:00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Friday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Maj. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (missions service first Wed. of each month).

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dunn.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Richie Fluty
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Will
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
123 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
7:45 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Tuesday Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stearns, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.



A "Perfect" Rose

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

How clearly a rose illustrates that nothing in life is truly perfect! But, rather than discourage us, this should give us fresh confidence and strength.

God did not make the rose perfect—nor did He make us perfect. Yet He thinks none the less of us for our faults and blemishes. In His eyes we always have another chance. But it is up to us to take it.

Start by going to the church of your choice next Sunday.

Look closely at a so-called perfect rose! Scan the petals; you will find they are far from perfect. But uneven shapes, blemishes or misshapen stems will not spoil the delicate color, rich fragrance and sheer beauty of the total flower.

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School. Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

SEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday 8 p. m. — WSCS.

Wedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday 2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday 8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday 8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadewille
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship, Junior Church.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Rout. 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday 2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE
NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday 7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
140 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday 3:45 p. m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday 7 p. m. — Youth choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult choir rehearsal.
Saturday 9:15 - 10:15 a. m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12:00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Church of Christ in Christian Union.
636 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7 p. m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Magr. Joseph E. McGinn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday 7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (missions service first Wed. of each month).

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday 8:30 p. m. — Church choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

FIRST FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wach
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday 6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardye
7:45 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a. m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday 7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday 2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday 8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday 8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday 8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday 2nd Sunday 7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Thurman Dumas
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Achell, superintendent.
Wednesday 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Laville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday 7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Skellett
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — M.Y.F.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummings
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Thursday 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold E. Zettlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroad
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday 7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church School.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday 8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday 7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday 11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday 7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday 7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday 11 a. m. — Worship service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Worship service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday

Church Briefs

The sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church will be "Victory In Disaster."

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed in the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Communion meditation will be "This Do." Circle 2 will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ira Valentine. Circle 3 will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Service Center. Circle 1 will hold a picnic 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes. Circle 4 also plans a picnic 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Kerns.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren will be "Being True To Our Trust." District board of administration of the southern district of Ohio will meet 4 p.m. Monday in the Circleville church for a regular meeting. Women's fellowship will sponsor a family picnic 6 p.m. Tuesday at Ted Lewis Park.

The Rev. L. M. Barnett will be guest speaker at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Crusade for Christ services will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10-17 with Rev. Barnett as speaker. Bible study will be held Monday through Friday from 10-11 a.m.

Wallace Higgins will present the sermon Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Vacation Church School will hold open house from 7-8 p.m. for parents and friends with craft work displayed.

The sermon at Calvary United Methodist Church on Sunday morning will be presented by a guest minister at the 9 a.m. service. WSCS will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church annex. United Methodist Men's meeting will be held Thursday.

"I Gotta Be Me" will be the sermon topic for both morning worship services at the Community United Methodist Church on Sunday. Glenn T. Plum will be the speaker. Senior High MYF Council will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. Women's Society of Christian Service will have a program planning meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

A small museum in Potomac, Maryland, perpetuates the history of the Maryland Gold Mine which yielded more than \$150,000 in gold from 1867 to 1940, when it was closed.



A "Perfect" Rose

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

How clearly a rose illustrates that nothing in life is truly perfect! But, rather than discourage us, this should give us fresh confidence and strength.

God did not make the rose perfect—nor did He make us perfect. Yet He thinks none the less of us for our faults and blemishes. In His eyes we always have another chance. But it is up to us to take it.

Start by going to the church of your choice next Sunday.

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These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-7831

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The Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League is now being organized for the coming season. Those ladies interested in bowling are most welcome to contact Jill Reese, 983-3143, as soon as possible.

Mr. Clarence Rush remains in fair condition in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

A reminder that Vacation Bible School will be held at the Village United Methodist Church August 18-22. All children in the community three years of age and older are most welcome to attend. An adult class is also being planned.

Directors of the school will be Rosemary Glick and Shirley Rathburn.

This column will be written next week by Candy Miller while the Sabine family is on vacation. Anyone having any news items are asked to call Candy at her home 983-2877.

The following week this reporter will be home and will welcome any and all news items.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club met Monday evening at the high school for the regular monthly meeting. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Dale Schiff.

A nice profit from the Pickaway County Fair was reported, and the club would like to thank each and every parent and the cheerleaders and their adviser, Linda Warner, for the excellent response in working in the booth at fair time and providing the baked goods. Without the help of each one it would be impossible to have such a success. The club would also like to thank Fortner's Auto Supply for transporting the booth to the fair grounds and Don Coon for returning it home.

The president announced the cost of the material for the victory bell tower and those in attendance voted to start construction of the tower immediately. The bell for the tower was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Sr. in memory of their grandson, Rick, who lost his life in Vietnam.

The nominating committee's report was given by Jim Denman and the present officers will remain in office for another year. They are President, Dale Schiff, vice president, Bill Trego, secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Sabine.

The next meeting will be one week early, August 25, due to Labor Day falling on the regular meeting date. All parents of high school and junior high school students participating in any way with sports or cheerleading are most welcome to attend these meetings.

New Mint Makes 166 Pennies Every Second

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In

America's newest and the world's largest mint there's a machine that rolls out 10,000 shiny copper pennies every minute. That's at a 166-per-second clip.

Nothing today coins money faster.

The conventional stamper now primarily in use at the nation's three mints hammers out 5 coins a second, or 300 a minute.

Philadelphia's new \$37-million mint, which replaces one in use here since 1901, will be dedicated Thursday, Aug. 14, nearly two years later than expected.

Labor disputes and problems in assembling the more sophisticated equipment caused the delay.

Right now, the new mint is coining only pennies, but officials hope to have it hooked up for a two-shift production by the 600 employees within 90 days.

By the end of 1970, it will be making more than half of the nation's coins, something around 4.2 billion pieces, nearly three-fourths pennies. At full production, however, with three shifts every day of the year, the mint could produce over 8 billion coins. This compared with the nation's best minting year, 1966, when 9.5 billion were stamped out.

Eva Adams, director of the

Bureau of the Mint, said, "The successful operation of this new plant, incorporating the latest coinage technology, will be a giant step into the future of coin production. It is the greatest single improvement in this century."

Last year the three mints produced 6.5 billion pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves — 2.35 billion at Philadelphia, 3.8 billion at Denver and 359 million at San Francisco. This year the total will pass 7 billion.

They also make coins for many foreign governments, starting this work in 1876, and minted 267 million for them in 1968. Among recent customers were Costa Rica, El Salvador, Panama, the Philippines, Israel, Canada and Liberia.

But about that fantastic penny maker? Nicholas Theodore, superintendent at Philadelphia, said the coins "just roll right around and out like they were shot from a gun."

"In addition to increased output, the coin roller eliminates the need for separate blanking, riddling and blank annealing operations," Theodore said. He noted other coins eventually would be made on the supermachines.

"This mint is the most modern and the most efficient in the world," said Theodore, a 3-year-old lawyer and accountant. "We're tooled to make anything, including the nonsilver Eisenhower dollar should Congress authorize it."

"We will melt, cast, roll and coin, and also produce the clad metal for composite coins." The building is uniquely located, just two blocks from historic Independence Hall. Across the street, on one side, is the Christ Church cemetery where Benjamin Franklin and four signers of the Declaration of Independence are buried. On the other side is a huge grassy mall, part of Independence National Park.

It is only several hundred feet from where America's first mint struck coins of the realm in 1792. Since that time it is estimated the United States has circulated nearly 100 billion coins, and almost a third of that total was made in the present decade.

And it is the only mint in the world where visitors, walking in off the street, can watch the making of a coin from raw metal to the finished product. A special 700-foot glass-walled gallery overlooks the entire production area and can accommodate 2,500 persons every hour.

Theodore estimated over 300,000 will watch the minting process, described by taped voice, in the first year.

The new mint actually is a split, five-level factory, with 5½ acres of floor space. It covers a full city block, and is longer than two football fields.

The building itself cost \$18 million (the rest is equipment), compared to the \$2-million price tag for the one it replaces. The old mint will be out of business by December, and General Services Administration will dispose of it.

Theodore said the new plant "is as burglar-proof as any building can be."

Trucks enter through huge steel crash-resistant doors. There the vehicle is inspected via closed-circuit television and the driver checked. It goes through another steel door to the sealed loading area. Here

materials are taken off and coins put on for delivery to banks.

Visitors and employees must pass through metal detection machines before they can get in or out of any production area—except in the gallery where no search is necessary.

In all its history, through 177 years, there never has been a major robbery at the mints. Before the electronic detectors, the only losses were small thefts by employees.

There is plenty of coin in reserve today, with millions of

dollars worth stored in the mints awaiting shipment orders from Federal Reserve banks.

Theodore said, "There is no shortage of coins even though the demand keeps rising, mainly because of vending machines."

Philadelphia today mints only pennies, dimes and quarters. Denver, built in 1904, makes all five coins, including the nation's entire supply of half dollars, 100 million annually. San Francisco, in a 32-year-old building, mints pennies and nickels and all the special proof sets.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A game people play at the top of the TV ladder is called "trade-out."

It goes like this: Johnny guest-stars in a Lucy episode; Lucy appears in a Carson special. Carol frolics in a Nabors hour; Jim is the very special guest on a Burnett show.

The device is a simple swap deal, no money is involved, and it can only be played by TV VIPs, usually with a stake in their own shows. Thus, it has become something of a status symbol.

But there are dangers. Too much can bore the audience by over-exposing the superstars, and those extra jobs can wear down a star already toiling long hours on his weekly show. Andy Williams, with a new variety show coming up, recently publicly kicked over the traces and declared that except for real top-drawer talent he was not interested in trading guest-shots.

The practice makes economic sense, however, since it helps hold down budgets while big stars help build higher Nielsen ratings. Performers, agents have adopted the device and more than one star of his own special during the coming season wangled it by collecting enough promissory notes to round up a really star-studded cast for a salable one-shot.

But even if a performer can't play the game, television's financial rewards are considerable. Many, if not most, variety and dramatic shows hold to a top guest-star price of \$7,500.

"When a variety show is forced to pay \$10,000 or more, it's got to be a secret deal," said a producer of variety hours. "Agents can only negotiate successfully from strength. The price can range from \$1,500 for someone who is eager for prime-time exposure. Most Las Vegas comics get \$2,500 to \$3,000. A class B performer would rate about \$5,000."

The dramatic shows also like

to top out at \$7,500. Producers are reluctant to talk about pay schedules because every agent would demand tops for his client. It is reliably reported, however, that "The Virginian" has a \$5,000 top while "The Name of the Game" sweetens the pot a bit more. Some shows with lower budgets use lesser luminaries for \$2,000 to \$2,500 per episode.

Stars of some movies-for-TV have been paid \$25,000. One producer said that if he could persuade Henry Fonda or Glenn Ford to do a TV movie, he would pay \$60,000 for a couple of weeks' work.

What do TV's stars make? A lot, but most probably don't even know themselves since they are usually part of tangled deals involving production companies and percentages. Rumored salaries, often planted by press agents, are suspect.

Young, unknown performers picked for new series usually start with modest contracts, in the hundreds rather than thousands per week. A trio of unknowns who teamed in a series last season and found favor return this season with their respective weekly checks more than doubled to \$3,500.

Highway Death Rate Declines In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Highway Safety Department's 1968 Ohio traffic survey released Thursday shows deaths from car accidents dropped per number of miles driven during the year but that total fatalities increased.

Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson said Ohio motorists drove 52.8 billion miles, two billion more than in 1967, and that deaths from car accidents increased from 2,533 in 1967 to 2,555 last year. This, he said, represents a 4 per cent drop in the death rate.

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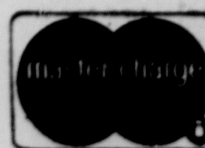
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10 TO 6 SUNDAY

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But about that fantastic penny maker? Nicholas Theodore, superintendent at Philadelphia, said the coins "just roll right around and out like they were shot from a gun."

"In addition to increased output, the coin roller eliminates the need for separate blanking, riddling and blank annealing operations," Theodore said. He noted other coins eventually would be made on the supermachines.

"This mint is the most modern and the most efficient in the world," said Theodore, a 3-year-old lawyer and accountant. "We're tooled to make anything, including the nonsilver Eisenhower dollar should Congress authorize it."

"We will melt, cast, roll and coin, and also produce the clad metal for composite coins."

The building is uniquely located, just two blocks from historic Independence Hall. Across the street, on one side, is the Christ Church cemetery where Benjamin Franklin and four signers of the Declaration of Independence are buried. On the other side is a huge grassy mall, part of Independence National Park.

It is only several hundred feet from where America's first mint struck coins of the realm in 1792. Since that time it is estimated the United States has circulated nearly 100 billion coins, and almost a third of that total was made in the present decade.

And it is the only mint in the world where visitors, walking in off the street, can watch the making of a coin from raw metal to the finished product. A special 700-foot glass-walled gallery overlooks the entire production area and can accommodate 2,500 persons every hour.

Theodore estimated over 300,000 will watch the minting process, described by taped voice, in the first year.

The new mint actually is a split, five-level factory, with 5½ acres of floor space. It covers a full city block, and is longer than two football fields.

The building itself cost \$18 million (the rest is equipment), compared to the \$2-million price tag for the one it replaces. The old mint will be out of business by December, and General Services Administration will dispose of it.

Theodore said the new plant "is as burglar-proof as any building can be."

Trucks enter through huge steel crash-resistant doors. There the vehicle is inspected via closed-circuit television and the driver checked. It goes through another steel door to the sealed loading area. Here

materials are taken off and coins put on for delivery to banks.

Visitors and employees must pass through metal detection machines before they can get in or out of any production area—except in the gallery where no search is necessary.

In all its history, through 177 years, there never has been a major robbery at the mints. Before the electronic detectors, the only losses were small thefts by employees.

There is plenty of coin in reserve today, with millions of

dollars worth stored in the mints awaiting shipment orders from Federal Reserve banks.

Theodore said, "There is no shortage of coins even though the demand keeps rising, mainly because of vending machines."

Philadelphia today mints only pennies, dimes and quarters. Denver, built in 1904, makes all five coins, including the nation's entire supply of half dollars, 100 million annually. San Francisco, in a 32-year-old building, mints pennies and nickels and all the special proof sets.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A game people play at the top of the TV ladder is called "trade-out."

It goes like this: Johnny guest-stars in a Lucy episode; Lucy appears in a Carson special. Carol frolics in a Nabors hour; Jim is the very special guest on a Burnett show.

The device is a simple swap deal, no money is involved, and it can only be played by TV VIPs, usually with a stake in their own shows. Thus, it has become something of a status symbol.

But there are dangers. Too much can bore the audience by over-exposing the superstars, and those extra jobs can wear down a star already toiling long hours on his weekly show. Andy Williams, with a new variety show coming up, recently publicly kicked over the traces and declared that except for real top-drawer talent he was not interested in trading guest-shots.

The practice makes economic sense, however, since it helps hold down budgets while big stars help build higher Nielsen ratings. Performers, agents have adopted the device and more than one star of his own special during the coming season wangled it by collecting enough promissory notes to round up a really star-studded cast for a salable one-shot.

But even if a performer can't play the game, television's financial rewards are considerable. Many, if not most, variety and dramatic shows hold to a top guest-star price of \$7,500.

"When a variety show is forced to pay \$10,000 or more, it's got to be a secret deal," said a producer of variety hours. "Agents can only negotiate successfully from strength. The price can range from \$1,500 for someone who is eager for prime-time exposure. Most Las Vegas comics get \$2,500 to \$3,000. A class B performer would rate about \$5,000."

The dramatic shows also like

to top out at \$7,500. Producers are reluctant to talk about pay schedules because every agent would demand tops for his client. It is reliably reported, however, that "The Virginian" has a \$5,000 top while "The Name of the Game" sweetens the pot a bit more. Some shows with lower budgets use lesser luminaries for \$2,000 to \$2,500 per episode.

Stars of some movies-for-TV have been paid \$25,000. One producer said that if he could persuade Henry Fonda or Glenn Ford to do a TV movie, he would pay \$60,000 for a couple of weeks' work.

What do TV's stars make? A lot, but most probably don't even know themselves since they are usually part of tangled deals involving production companies and percentages. Rumored salaries, often planted by press agents, are suspect.

Young, unknown performers picked for new series usually start with modest contracts, in the hundreds rather than thousands per week. A trio of unknowns who teamed in a series last season and found favor return this season with their respective weekly checks more than doubled to \$3,500.

Highway Death Rate Declines In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Highway Safety Department's 1968 Ohio traffic survey released Thursday shows deaths from car accidents dropped per number of miles driven during the year but that total fatalities increased.

Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson said Ohio motorists drove 52.8 billion miles, two billion more than in 1967, and that deaths from car accidents increased from 2,533 in 1967 to 2,555 last year. This, he said, represents a 4 per cent drop in the death rate.

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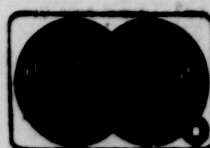
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Cincinnati Reds Combine Power, High Averages; Cling To 1st Place

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pitchers facing Cincinnati's starting lineups this year may have some sensation of how it felt to hurl against the famed "Murderer's Row" of the New York Yankees.

The Reds have combined power and high batting averages to climb into first place in the Western Division of the National League. The statistics alone of the starters could scare even the game's best pitchers.

Alex Johnson, batting .341

with 12 home runs and 61 runs batted in, tops the starters in average. Four others have followed him most of the season with .300 plus marks. Earlier in the week, the Reds played the New York Mets with a lineup boasting seven .300 plus hitters.

The "Murderer's Row" in 1927 had five men batting over .300 with Lou Gehrig at a .373 clip. Babe Ruth and Earle Combs hit .356, Bob Meusel .337

and Tony Lazzeri .309. But those figures came in the era when baseball still knew 400 hitters. In 1927, Ruth clubbed 60 homers and Gehrig 47. Five others on the team hit more than 10. Mark Koenig at .285 and Jumping Joe Mauer at .269 rounded out "Murderer's Row."

Lee May, in a slump the past several games, leads Cincinnati with 30 homers. He is second in RBI's with 82 and Tony Perez tops that department with 86.

Bobby Tolan has 74. Pete Rose 54 and John Bench 43.

In homers, Perez has 28, Tolan 19, Bench 14 and Rose 12.

On a rampage recently, Rose ranks second in average with .338 and is followed by Perez at .335, Bench .328, Tolan .317 and May .298.

Rose, the league's top hitter last year, is the hottest man on the club. In games played in August, he has 12 hits in 28 at bats for a .429 mark. He batted

.387 last year in August.

"I've never had a bad August," Rose said. "I don't know what it is. I don't get tired in August and September. The hotter it is, the better I like it."

Like many other Reds, Rose is not thinking about his individual average but what the team does and a possible pennant.

"I've got pennant fever now," he commented. "I can't wait for Friday (today) so we can go out there and play again."

Loud cheers rang from the lockerroom Wednesday night after the Reds edged the Mets 3-2 on Bench's tape-measure homer and word came that Philadelphia had beaten San Francisco to put Cincinnati back into first.

The Yankees won the World Series in 1927.

Padres, Pirates Lose Games

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is written in baseball's good book right there with the game's other axioms—Thou Shalt Not Walk The Pitcher. About the only thing worse than violating that rule is breaking the other one—Thou Shalt Not Let The Pitcher Hit A Home Run.

sion to St. Louis—the winning run scoring after Cardinal pitcher Mike Torrez had drawn a walk. Los Angeles thumped the

Pirates 6-0 with pitcher Claude Osteen socking a home run.

The Padres and Cardinals were tied 1-1 when Mike Shan-

non opened the fifth inning with a single. He advanced to second on an infield out and reached third on a wild pitch.

Then Torrez walked and Lou Brock followed with the sacrifice fly that gave the Cardinals their deciding run.

Shannon had tripled Bill White across in the second inning and Al Ferrara's 11th homer had tied it for the Padres in the second.

Torrez pitched a five-hitter for his seventh victory of the season and the Cards' fourth straight complete game. Al Santorini, who broke the rule, took the loss.

Osteen won his 15th game with a five-hitter and hurled his fifth shutout of the season but it's more likely that he'll remember the hitting he did against the Pirates.

The Dodger left-hander rapped his fourth career homer and drove in another run with a single, making things easy for himself.

Osteen's homer upped the Dodgers' lead to 2-0 and then his run-scoring single capped a four-run sixth inning that wrapped it up for Los Angeles.

The victory left the fourth-place Dodgers two games back of first place Atlanta in the torrid National League West race.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 8, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Coke, Herald Win LL Major Tilts

In Little League Major action Thursday night, Coca-Cola upset Elks, 10-4, knocking them out of a first place tie with the American Legion. The Herald edged Purina in the other Major game, 8-6, to take a second place tie in the league with the Elks.

16 and allowed three hits while walking two.

RANDY Thomas started on the hill for the Elks squad. Thomas whiffed seven and walked seven. Mark Hoffman relieved him midway through the tilt. Hoffman finished the game, whiffing four and allowing no bases on balls.

The Elks meet the league leading American Legion in the last Little League Major game of the season Monday.

The Hawks' big five run sixth stanza allowed them to pass the Purina team and win. They tallied two in the third and one in the fourth before their five marker inning. Purina scored three in the third, two in the fourth and one in the sixth on seven hits. The Herald had ten hits.

Jeff See hit a triple for the winners and Tom England hit a double. Paul Combs and Rick Thompson tagged triples for Purina.

Matt McGowan was the losing Purina pitcher. He fanned three, gave up nine hits and allowed three bases on balls.

WADE Cook was the winning hurler. He gave up seven hits and one walk while whiffing seven.

In the other tilt, Coke played the first 3½ innings with only seven men, which left plenty of room in the outfield for the Elks. But they failed to take advantage of Coke's predicament hitting only three times.

Brian Herron and Mark Hoffman tagged triples for the Elks in the first inning of play. Herron also tagged a double.

Kevin Christy hit the only extra base hits for Coke with two doubles.

Coke tallied two in each inning except the fourth. The Elks managed three in the first and one in the fifth.

Perry Hoskins was the winning hurler for Coke. He whiffed

Top Teams Tied In Golf Tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Teams led by Kathy Whitworth and Mary Mills tied as front runners Thursday in an 18-hole handicap pro-amateur round preceding today's opening of the \$20,000 Springfield Open Golf Tournament.

water between Rondeau Harbor and Cleveland, near the international boundary. They are found about 40 feet from the surface.

CENTRAL OHIO — Hoover Reservoir, Richwood and Indian Lakes clear and normal with catches of catfish, bluegill and some smallmouth bass reported, crappies being taken on live minnows at Hoover.

NORTHWEST — Streams and lakes generally normal and in fair fishing condition, with some slightly roily. The Huron and Vermilion Rivers are producing smallmouth bass and the Maumee River good catches of channel catfish and a new freshwater drum; Clear Fork Reservoir is reporting fair catches of muskies by trolling in deep water near the dam; walleye are being taken from deeper water at Charles Mill Reservoir.

NORTHEAST — All pan-

fish biting deep at Leesville Reservoir. Anglers are taking a few muskies on deep running lures by trolling, walleye also are being taken at Berlin Reservoir with some smallmouth bass caught over rocky shoals there; bass, bluegill and some walleye are being taken at Pymatuning Reservoir.

SOUTHEASTERN — Good catches of muskies reported at Piedmont Lake with some bass near the shoreline; Jackson Lake is producing bass and catfish.

SOUTHWESTERN — Large-mouth bass biting on artificial lures at Rocky Fork Lake and a few muskies are being caught while trolling large plugs in deep water good catches of channel catfish on nightcrawlers big attraction at Lake St. Marys while large mouth bass are biting on crayfish at Lake Lora-

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ne.

Ohio Fishing Outlook Good Both Morning And Evening

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Morning and evening fishing is still bringing greatest success to anglers in most areas of the state as stream and lake conditions improve after heavy rains.

The outlook by areas:

LAKE ERIE — Channel catfish are being caught in good numbers at Catawba Cliff, Sandusky Bay Bridge and West Reef; walleye fishing is fair at West Reef, Ruggles Beach, Crib Reef and Kelley's Island Shoal. Walleye are biting best on heavy spinners or flatfish with nightcrawlers attached used during the evening near the bottom. White bass fishing is fair at Tussaint, Crib and Niagara Reef; good catches of white bass are reported in Sandusky Bay at Bay Point; yellow perch fishing is on the upswing with good catches in an area two miles west of Catawba. Coho salmon are being taken in deep

water between Rondeau Harbor and Cleveland, near the international boundary. They are found about 40 feet from the surface.

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Burger Chef Gains 6-3 Pony Decision

Burger Chef, champion of the Pony League of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program with a 9-1-1 record, defeated Kochheiser Hardware, 6-3, Thursday.

The Chefs notched three runs in the first inning, one in the second and two in the third frame and once in the fifth.

First National Takes Little League Minors

First National Bank, the champions of the Little League Minors, took Ward's Market in their winning way, 14-6, Thursday.

Dean Larue was the big bat for the winners. His homer in the fourth inning started the bankers on a seven run stanza. Frank Merrill tagged a triple for the champs and Doug McGlone and Mike Cassill hit two doubles each. Short also hit one.

Conrad tagged a three baser for the only extra base hit for the Ward's team.

Jerry Strawser was the winning hurler. He gave up nine hits and six runs in the entire six innings.

TOM Richie and Bill Mogan

For the year, he allowed the opposition 16 hits, while whiffing 30.

His no-hit game was against Circleville Oil as his First Bank teammates won 28-3. He fanned 11 batters in the game.

COMPLIMENTING the staff was Peanuts Barker. The youngster won the only two games he pitched during the year, allowing 20 hits and fanning seven.

He holds an eight-hit win over IOOF as his outstanding performance during the year. The game was a tight 8-7 First Bank win.

The Minor League champion's lone loss of the campaign came at the hands of second place finisher, Savings Bank. The

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TOM Richie and Bill Mogan

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TOM Richie and Bill Mogan

Twins, Orioles Enter Crucial Series

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The two teams with the best records in the American League begin a three-game series tonight... but it's only crucial to one of them.

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland blanked Cleveland 3-0 and Boston rallied to edge Seattle 5-4. California, Chicago, New York and Washington were not scheduled.

The big men for the Orioles were Boog Powell, who drove in four runs with his 30th homer and a single to tie Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew for the major league RBI lead at 101, and Dave McNally, who hurled a five-hitter and belted a two-run homer. Brooks Robinson also homered for the Birds and Ellie Hendricks knocked in three runs.

It was McNally's first appearance since his 17-game winning streak—including a record-tying 15 this season—was snapped last Sunday. Someone jokingly asked him how it felt to win one in a row.

"It's better than losing two in a row," he replied.

It marked the 11th consecutive time the Orioles whipped the Royals after dropping the season's first meeting.

The Twins, with Oakland's victory posted on the scoreboard for all to see, saw Detroit tag Jim Kaat, 11-8 for five runs and nine hits in the first three innings.

Consecutive singles in the first by Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Bill Freehan produced the first run. Ike Brown walloped his second homer in the second and Kaline unloaded No. 13 in the third, starting a three run uprising. The other two runs then scored on singles by Horton, Freehan and Norm Cash and Don West's double. Mickey Stanley singled in the Tigers' final run in the eighth.

Rich Reese slammed a three-run homer for the Twins and they scored again in the eighth on singles by Reese—his fourth hit—John Roseboro and Cesar Tovar before Don McMahon

fanned pinch hitter Chuck Manuel with the bases loaded. That preserved the first major league victory of Tom Timmerman, who worked 4-2-3 innings in relief of Earl Wilson.

Rookie George Lauzerique pitched hitless ball for the first six innings in hurling Oakland past Cleveland. He finally allowed three hits and needed a helping hand from Roland Fingers in the eighth.

Dave Nelson's leadoff single in the seventh broke up Lauzerique's no-hit bid.

Reggie Smith's two-out, two-run single capped a three-run rally in the ninth that lifted Boston past Seattle. Starter Fred Talbot homered in the top of the ninth to give the Pilots a 4-2 lead but relievers Bob Locker and John O'Donoghue and shortstop Ray Oyler couldn't protect it.

George Scott led off the ninth with a double, his fourth hit, bringing on Locker. After one out, Dick Schofield singled, scoring Scott, and Mike Andrews also singled. O'Donoghue got the second out but Oyler bobbled Carl Yastrzemski's grounder, filling the bases and setting the stage for Smith.

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Big Muskie Pulled From Hargus Lake

Robert Schmauch of Columbus hauled a 19-pound, 9-ounce muskie from the mid-morning waters of A. W. Marion State Park Thursday.

The 42-inch fish was caught 9 a.m. Thursday on a Bomber lure.

The fish, which is 7-ounces from qualifying for the Ohio Muskie Club, is the third largest taken from the lake this year.

Walter Law Takes Lead In Ohio Golf Championship

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Walter Law had to play catchup but figured he had a good chance to capture the Ohio Public Golfers Association championship.

The 28-year-old Dayton salesman carded a one-under-par 70 Thursday, the day's best round, and moved into the title picture.

Law headed into today's final round with a 54-hole total of 213, trailing the half-way leader, Mike Zimmerman of Dayton, by four strokes. He started the day seven behind.

"It's going to be a battle," Law said confidently. "I could have had a 62 with a little luck. I managed to pick up three strokes and I think I can wipe out the deficit."

Zimmerman, a 23-year-old time study analyst, slumped to

a 73 Thursday after previous rounds of 69 and 67. He had a 209 total.

"I'm in good position," he said. "The pressure got to me a little and it shouldn't have. Now Law has the pressure on him."

Zimmerman, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound power hitter, stumbled on the third hole when he missed the green and three-putted for a double bogey six.

He got one shot back by rolling in a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the No. 6 but lost it again when he missed the green and chipped poorly on No. 11.

"I have no excuses," he said. "I played too cautiously and putted very poorly."

The field for the final round on the par-71, 6,249-yard Community Golf Course was cut to the low 60 and ties.

Zimmerman has come close to the public links title with a third place finish in 1967 and a tie for fourth last year.

Eight strokes behind at 217 with little hope of overtaking the leader was another Daytonian, Dave Wilson, who shot a 74 Thursday.

14 Teams Set Play In Legion Tourney

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Fourteen teams open play Monday in the double elimination Ohio American Legion Baseball Tournament at Ohio University.

Teams competing are Ralph D. Cole Post 3, Findlay; Post 217, Sidney; Post 165, Miamisburg; George W. Budde, Post 507, Cincinnati; Post 12, Alyria; Keltner Post 518, Ashley; James Dickey Post 23, Portsmouth; Fairfield Post 11, Lancaster; Cowle Post 151, Cincinnati; Argonne Post 33, Steubenville; Post 227, Bridgeport; Paschall Post 164, Grove City; Post 343, Euclid, and Portage Post 496, Kent.

Mary Mahone Butler Wins Scioto Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mary Mahone Butler toured the mile in 2:04 Thursday night to win the featured \$1,000 conditioned pace at Scioto Downs.

The winner paid \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.60, while Lady Brentwood returned \$3 and \$3.40. Bobby B. Pick brought \$11.40.

The 3-1 daily double combination paid \$19.60. The 3-5 quinella returned \$182.10.

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Cincinnati Reds Combine Power, High Averages; Cling To 1st Place

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitchers facing Cincinnati's starting lineups this year may have some sensation of how it felt to hurl against the famed "Murderer's Row" of the New York Yankees.

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The Yankees won the World Series in 1927.



MINOR VICTORS — The First National Bank took top honors in the Little League Minor competition this year. They led through most of the season. The Bankers played their last tilt Thursday taking Ward's 14-6. Members of the winning team are: Dean Larue, Doug McGlone, Steve Short, Tim Hartinger, Dale Doner, Mike Braham, Mike Cassill, Al'en Ranck, Frank Merrill, Jim Barker, Dave Shirley, Randy Arledge, and Robert Lemaster.

Padres, Pirates Lose Games

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is written in baseball's good book right there with the game's other axioms—Thou Shalt Not Walk The Pitcher. About the only thing worse than violating that rule is breaking the other one—Thou Shalt Not Let The Pitcher Hit A Home Run.

The San Diego Padres and Pittsburgh Pirates broke the rules and paid the price in the National League's only games Thursday night.

San Diego dropped a 2-1 deci-

sion to St. Louis—the winning run scoring after Cardinal pitcher Mike Torrez had drawn a walk. Los Angeles thumped the

Pirates 6-0 with pitcher Claude Osteen socking a home run. The Padres and Cardinals were tied 1-1 when Mike Shan-

non opened the fifth inning with a single. He advanced to second on an infield out and reached third on a wild pitch.

Then Torrez walked and Lou Brock followed with the sacrifice fly that gave the Cardinals their deciding run.

Shannon had tripled Bill White across in the second inning and Al Ferrara's 11th homer had tied it for the Padres in the second.

Torrez pitched a five-hitter for his seventh victory of the season and the Cards' fourth straight complete game. Al Santorini, who broke the rule, took the loss.

Osteen won his 15th game with a five-hitter and hurled his fifth shutout of the season but it's more likely that he'll remember the hitting he did against the Pirates.

The Dodger left-hander rapped his fourth career homer and drove in another run with a single, making things easy for himself.

Osteen's homer upped the Dodgers' lead to 2-0 and then his run-scoring single capped a four-run sixth inning that wrapped it up for Los Angeles.

The victory left the fourth-place Dodgers two games back of first place Atlanta in the torrid National League West race.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 8, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Coke, Herald Win LL Major Tilts

In Little League Major action Thursday night, Coca-Cola upset Elks, 10-4, knocking them out of a first place tie with the American Legion. The Herald edged Purina in the other Major game, 8-6, to take a second place tie in the league with the Elks.

The Hawks' big five run sixth stanza allowed them to pass the Purina team and win. They tallied two in the third and one in the fourth before their five marker inning. Purina scored three in the third, two in the fourth and one in the sixth on seven hits. The Herald had ten hits.

Jeff See hit a triple for the winners and Tom England hit a double. Paul Combs and Rick Thompson tagged triples for Purina.

Matt McGowan was the losing Purina pitcher. He fanned three, gave up nine hits and allowed three bases on balls.

WADE Cook was the winning hurler. He gave up seven hits and one walk while whiffing seven.

In the other tilt, Coke played the first 3½ innings with only seven men, which left plenty of room in the outfield for the Elks. But they failed to take advantage of Coke's predicament hitting only three times.

Brian Herron and Mark Hoffman tagged triples for the Elks in the first inning of play. Herron also tagged a double.

Kevin Christy hit the only extra base hits for Coke with two doubles.

Coke tallied two in each inning except the fourth. The Elks managed three in the first and one in the fifth.

Perry Hoskins was the winning hurler for Coke. He whiffed

16 and allowed three hits while walking two.

RANDY Thomas started on the hill for the Elks squad. Thomas whiffed seven and walked seven. Mark Hoffman relieved him midway through the tilt. Hoffman finished the game, whiffing four and allowing no bases on balls.

The Elks meet the league leading American Legion in the last Little League Major game of the season Monday.

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The two teams with the best records in the American League begin a three-game series tonight . . . but it's only crucial to one of them.

The Baltimore Orioles, run-away leaders by 15 games in the AL East after thrashing Kansas City 10-2 Thursday night, entertain the Minnesota Twins, whose lead over Oakland in the AL West was sliced to two games when they bowed to Detroit 6-4.

"We're still playing against the East Division," said Manager Earl Weaver, whose Orioles have a 76-34 mark, 8½ games better than Minnesota's 68-43. "If they (the Twins) were in our division, or if there were no divisional play this year, it would be a crucial series."

"It's important that we win every game we play, but I don't look on this as a big series. As far as I'm concerned, I'm still looking at Detroit, even though we want to beat Minnesota."

Big Muskie Pulled From Hargus Lake

Robert Schmauch of Columbus hauled a 19-pound, 9-ounce muskie from the mid-morning waters of A. W. Marion State Park Thursday.

The 42-inch fish was caught 9 a.m. Thursday on a Bomber lure.

The fish, which is 7-ounces from qualifying for the Ohio Huskie Muskie Club, is the third largest taken from the lake this year.

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland blanked Cleveland 3-0 and Boston rallied to edge Seattle 5-4. California, Chicago, New York and Washington were not scheduled.

The big men for the Orioles were Boog Powell, who drove in four runs with his 30th homer and a single to tie Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew for the major league RBI lead at 101, and Dave McNally, who hurled a five-hitter and belted a two-run homer. Brooks Robinson also homered for the Birds and Ellie Hendricks knocked in three runs.

It was McNally's first appearance since his 17-game winning streak—including a record-tying 15 this season—was snapped last Sunday. Someone jokingly asked him how it felt to win one in a row.

"It's better than losing two in a row," he replied.

It marked the 11th consecu-

Walter Law Takes Lead In Ohio Golf Championship

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Walter Law had to play catchup but figured he had a good chance to capture the Ohio Public Golfers Association championship.

The 28-year-old Dayton salesman carded a one-under-par 70 Thursday, the day's best round, and moved into the title picture.

Law headed into today's final round with a 54-hole total of 213, trailing the half-way leader, Mike Zimmerman of Dayton, by four strokes. He started the day seven behind.

"It's going to be a battle," Law said confidently. "I could have had a 65 with a little luck. I managed to pick up three strokes and I think I can wipe out the deficit."

Zimmerman, a 23-year-old time study analyst, slumped to

14 Teams Set Play In Legion Tourney

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Fourteen teams open play Monday in the double elimination Ohio American Legion Baseball Tournament at Ohio University.

Teams competing are Ralph D. Cole Post 3, Findlay; Post 217, Sidney; Post 165, Miami-Burg; George W. Budde, Post 507, Cincinnati; Post 12, Alyria; Keltner Post 518, Ashley; James Dickey Post 23, Portsmouth; Fairfield Post 11, Lancaster; Cowle Post 151, Conneaut; Argonne Post 33, Steubenville; Post 237, Bridgeport; Paschall Post 164, Grove City; Post 343, Euclid, and Portage Post 496, Kent.

a 73 Thursday after previous rounds of 69 and 67. He had a 209 total.

"I'm in good position," he said. "The pressure got to me a little and it shouldn't have. Now Law has the pressure on him."

Zimmerman, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound power hitter, stumbled on the third hole when he missed the green and three-putted for a double bogey six.

He got one shot back by rolling in a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the No. 6 but lost it again when he missed the green and chipped poorly on No. 11.

"I have no excuses," he said. "I played too cautiously and putted very poorly."

The field for the final round on the par-71, 6,249-yard Community Golf Course was cut to the low 60 and ties.

Zimmerman has come close to the public links title with a third place finish in 1967 and a tie for fourth last year.

Eight strokes behind at 217 with little hope of overtaking the leader was another Daytonian, Dave Wilson, who shot a 74 Thursday.

Mary Mahone Butler Wins Scioto Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mary Mahone Butler toured the mile in 2:04 Thursday night to win the featured \$1,000 conditioned pace at Scioto Downs.

The winner paid \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.60, while Lady Brentwood returned \$3 and \$3.40. Bobby B. Pick brought \$11.40. The 3-1 daily double combination paid 19.60. The 3-5 quinella returned \$182.10.

First National Takes Little League Minors

First National Bank, the champs of the Little League Minors, took Ward's Market in their winning way, 14-6, Thursday.

Dean Larue was the big bat for the winners. His homer in the fourth inning started the bankers on a seven run stanza. Frank Merrill tagged a triple for the champs and Doug McGlone and Mike Cassill hit two doubles each. Short also hit one.

Conrad tagged a three baser for the only extra base hit for the Ward's team.

Jerry Strawser was the winning hurler. He gave up nine hits and six runs in the entire six innings.

TOM Richie and Bill Mogan

were the losing Ward's hurlers.

During the season, Doug McGlone was the most-worked pitcher on the three-man staff. He was involved in seven decisions, winning six. The young right-hander allowed 27 hits and fanned 43 batters.

His best game was a 13-4 six-hitter of Blue Ribbon Dairy at the midpoint of the season. He walked five batters and fanned 10 in the tilt.

Jerry Strawser could be considered the "ace" of the pitching staff. He won four games, including a no-hitter, two-hitter and five-hitter.

For the year, he allowed the opposition 16 hits, while whiffing 30.

His no-hit game was against Circleville Oil as his First Bank teammates won 28-3. He fanned 11 batters in the game.

COMPLIMENTING the staff was Peanuts Barker. The youngster won the only two games he pitched during the year, allowing 20 hits and fanning seven.

He holds an eight-hit win over IOOF as his outstanding performance during the year. The game was a tight 8-7 First Bank win.

The Minor League champion's lone loss of the campaign came at the hands of second place finisher, Savings Bank. The

victory launched the Savings Bank on a win streak that threatened to overtake First National, but fell short because the Bankers could not be headed in any of their remaining games.

The Savings Bank nine, paced by Biff Bumgarner's four-hit pitching, drubbed the champs 11-2. Bumgarner fanned 11 batters in the game.

McGlone pitched for First National, but couldn't get the defensive breaks he needed to win the game. He allowed only three hits, but walked 16 batters.

In running down the games First National has played, the Bankers topped Blue Ribbon Dairy twice, 9-5 and 13-4; Circleville Oil twice, 15-10 and 28-3; Second National Bank once, 16-12; IOOF twice, 8-7 and 24-2; Rotary twice, 16-7 and 14-4; beat the Savings Bank 8-4 and lost 11-2; and topped Ward's Market 7-4 and 14-6.

Louzerique Shuts Out Indians, 3-0

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP). — Oakland Athletic's rookie George Louzerique was sailing to a no-hitter until Dave Nelson rapped a single in the seventh inning. So, he settled for a three-hitter and shut out the Cleveland Indians, 3-0.

Ashville Owned Mare Wins At Scioto Downs

Lady Wood, a black 4-year-old mare owned by Anna A. and C. W. Cromley, Ashville, paced the mile in 2:07.1, winning the second race at Scioto Downs Thursday.

The mare returned \$4, \$3 and \$2.40 at the mutual window and teamed with Super Due, winner of the first race, for a \$19.60 daily double.

Red Meadow Byrd, a 4-year-old chestnut pacer owned by Frank L. Bowling of Circleville and trained and driven by Jim Arledge, was second in the sixth race, finishing behind Lancaster Boy.

Su Mac Lad is the leading money winning trotter in North America. Cardigan Bay leads the pacers. Both were trained by Stanley Dancer of New Egypt, N.J.

Ohio Fishing Outlook Good Both Morning And Evening

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Morning and evening fishing is still bringing greatest success to anglers in most areas of the state as stream and lake conditions improve after heavy rains.

The outlook by areas:

LAKE ERIE — Channel catfish are being caught in good numbers at Catawba Cliff, Sandusky Bay Bridge and West Reef; walleye fishing is fair at West Reef, Ruggles Beach, Crib Reef and Kelley's Island Shoal. Walleye are biting best on heavy spinners or flatfish with nightcrawlers attached used during the evening near the bottom. White bass fishing is fair at Tussant, Crib and Niagara Reef; good catches of white bass are reported in Sandusky Bay at Bay Point; yellow perch fishing is on the upswing with good catches in an area two miles west of Catawba. Coho salmon are being taken in deep

water between Rondeau Harbor and Cleveland, near the international boundary. They are about 40 feet from the surface.

CENTRAL OHIO — Hoover Reservoir, Richwood and Indian Lakes clear and normal with catches of catfish, bluegill and some smallmouth bass reported, crappies being taken on live minnows at Hoover.

NORTHWEST — Streams and lakes generally normal and in fair fishing condition, with some slightly roily. The Huron and Vermilion Rivers are producing smallmouth bass and the Maumee River good catches of channel catfish and a new freshwater drum; Clear Fork Reservoir is reporting fair catches of muskies by trolling in deep water near the dam; walleye are being taken from deeper water at Charles Mill Reservoir.

NORTHEASTERN — All pan-

fish biting deep at Leesville Reservoir. Anglers are taking a few muskies on deep running lures by trolling, walleye also are being taken at Berlin Reservoir with some smallmouth bass caught over rocky shoals there.

SOUTHEASTERN — Good catches of muskies reported at Piedmont Lake with some bass near the shoreline; Jackson Lake is producing bass and catfish.

SOUTHWESTERN — Large-mouth bass biting on artificial lures at Rocky Fork Lake and a few muskies are being caught while trolling large plugs in deep water good catches of channel catfish on nightcrawlers had attraction at Lake St. Marys while large mouth bass are biting on crayfish at Lake Loriae.

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Due to our rapid expansion program we are in need of manager trainees. Stop in and see me for an application. Marty Sharrett, Mgr.



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Mac's ended the season with a 10-1 record while CAP had a 7-4 record.

Townsend Takes Lead In Golf Clash

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Peter Townsend, a young Englishman who once lost his approved player card because of poor play, isn't concerned with that problem any more.

"I figure that if they pick up my card again, they're going to have to pick another 150," the dark-haired 22-year-old said Thursday after shooting a five-under-par 67 and grabbing the first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

"I've been playing pretty well for the last few months," Townsend said. "I'm about 98th on the money list. And there are about 250 or 300 players on the tour."

"If they pick up my card, they've got to get all the rest of them."

With most of the great names of the game by-passing this event to practice for next week's PGA championship, some of the lesser lights of the tour dominated the windy, first-day play.

Rookie pro John Miller was second with a 68, followed by Mike Nugent, Steve Opperman and South African Allan Henning, all at 69. At 70 were Jim Wiechers, Larry Ziegler and Bob Lunn. Of the leaders, only Lunn played in the afternoon, when the wind was at its highest.

The top attractions had their problems with the wind that gusted to 28 miles per hour.

Arnold Palmer came in with a 76, four over par on the 7,075-yard North Shore Country Club course. Defending champion Dave Stockton had a 77. Bert Greene, second in last week's Westchester Classic, took a 75. Gary Player had a 73.

Townsend's approved player card, which he must have to compete in regular tour events, was picked up for poor play in May of this year, along with 21 others. He was re-instated, on a probationary basis, a few days later.

Ted McNulty Calls Signals For South

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Ted McNulty, who steered Upper Arlington to two state championships and 20 straight victories, will be calling the signals tonight as the South tries to add another victory to its record in the annual North-South All-star scholastic football game. The South has an 11-9-3 record and hasn't lost since 1965.

The 6-foot-1 McNulty has impressed spectators during drills here with his sharp passing.

The South also boasts two explosive halfbacks in Jesse Williams of Bellefontaine and Joe Carant of Steubenville Central Catholic.

Lowell Harper of Washington Court House will start at fullback, South Coach Tom Ballaban of Cincinnati St. Xavier announced.

North Coach on Chisman of Canton McKinley was uncertain who his starting quarterback would be. He will be picking between Gary Zetts of Struthers, Dave Zoba of Warren Western reserve and Mark Hontas of McKinley, who came to camp with a bad knee but was reported ready by Chisman Thursday.

Rick Galbos of Mentor will open at fullback for the North. A crowd of 15,000 is predicted for the game at Fawcett Stadium starting at 8:30 p. m.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS		
Thursday's Results		
First Race	Pace	Time
Supur Due	5.20	4.20
H. D.'s Sandy	4.60	3.40
Honors Kit		4.40
Time: 2:07.2	Also started —	
Ruthway, Lloyd's Surprise, Express Creed, Circle Ann, Josedale Pennywin.		
Second Race	Pace	Time
Lady Wood	4.00	3.00
Park K	4.00	3.20
Society Miss		4.20
Time: 2:07.1	Also started —	
Mary's Pretty Boy, Conclusive, Winged Away, Comee Back, Adios Judy.		
DAILY DOUBLE 3-1	19.60	
Third Race	Pace	Time
Timely	4.60	3.60
Twiggie Adios	4.80	2.80
Mystery Hill		2.80
Time: 2:04.4	Also started —	
Ohio Lad, Miss Reporter, Little Randy, Noble Voulant, Jenny Worthy.		
Fourth Race	Pace	Time
Ace Spirit	8.40	3.20
Mr. Sonie	3.40	2.60
Dreaming Lee		2.60
Time: 2:07.3	Also started —	
Johnny Fisher, Cris, Carole Kay, Just An Accident, Night Sound.		
Fifth Race	Pace	Time
Famous Earl	5.20	3.40
Duke Lind	6.80	4.20
Time: 2:07.1	Also started —	
Pearlie B., B. Lilly, Stone Mountain, Worthy Air, Adios Norma, A Real Bloom.		
Sixth Race	Pace	Time
Lancaster	6.00	3.60
Boy	4.40	3.60
Red Meadow Byrd	4.40	3.60
Dudley Direct		4.40
Time: 2:03.1	Also started —	
Elleen's Knight, Sparkle Adios, Canetta, Saunders' Echo, Tired Abbe, Jeris Time.		
Seventh Race	Pace	Time
Pearl W.	9.80	4.60
Scotch Pace	4.00	3.80
B. M. Gallon		4.60
Time: 2:03.2	Also started —	
Charley Rhythm, Muriel Vo, Volante Hal, Lady Physician, Bard Mite, Diamond Lil.		
Eighth Race	Pace	Time
Mary Mahone	3.20	2.40
Lady Brentwood	3.00	3.40
Bobby B. Pick		11.40
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
Lady Don, Win Dea, Pleasant Princess, Tronias Son, Miss Coffee Time, Roundtown.		
Ninth Race	Pace	Time
At Dawn	29.40	16.20
Queponco Don	13.40	3.60
Rosa Seneca		7.40
Time: 2:06	Also started —	
Timely Dares, Adio Jim, Edgar Grattan, Bug Eye, Cattle Ed Jones, Nancy's Pal.		
QUINELLA 3-5	182.10	

SCIOTO DOWNS		
Saturday's Entries		
First Race	Pace	Time
Julia M. Direct		
Queens Luck		
Jester Hal		
Dukes Moose		
Flashing Comet		
Tru Irish		
Dallas Direct		
Lease Money		
Congress Queen Val		
AE. Lady Physi.		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
AE. Hilo's Flagg		
Second Race	Pace	Time
Pride Yates		
Flamingo Mac		
Libbys Son		
Quick Mission		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
Queens On Rush		
Jodi Gallon		
Ronda Mac		
Koo Kee Wilson		
AE. Tony Tune		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
AE. Hilo's Flagg		
Third Race	Pace	Time
Amater		
Stardust Abbe		
Kathy Averill		
Ardor Hanover		
Bunks Dream		
Royal J. Win		
Helby Thistle		
Little Caesar		
AE. Dave Butler		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
Beau Regard		
H. F. Time		
Wingait Jill		
Gleamy Wick		
Willie Knight		
C. D. A.		
Volante Sal		
Cherry Bomb		
London Hal		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
Go Roy		
Royal Flush		
Helb Barbie		
Flarestone		
Play Your Hunch		
Dale L.		
Mountain Warrior		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
Butch's Time		
Kabulo		
Irish Miracle		
Tommy Gene		
Scot Galopline		
Bette Longreen		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
Play Your Hunch		
Dana D. Direct		
Malted		
Eighth Race	Pace	Time
My Scotch Song		
Majestic Destiny		
Harley		
C. E.'s Sammy		
Success Creed		
Knox Counsel		
Wingait Champion		
Ben E. Creed		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
Miss Red Lion		
Nehru		
Beaus Rose		
Bill Car Lith		
About Time		
Vonda Kay		
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
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Red Swinger		
Bob Car Lith		
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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Peter Townsend, a young Englishman who once lost his approved player card because of poor play, isn't concerned with that problem any more.

"I figure that if they pick up my card again, they're going to have to pick another 150," the dark-haired 22-year-old said Thursday after shooting a five-under-par 67 and grabbing the first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

"I've been playing pretty well for the last few months," Townsend said. "I'm about 98th on the money list. And there are about 250 or 300 players on the tour."

"If they pick up my card, they've got to get all the rest of them."

With most of the great names of the game by-passing this event to practice for next week's PGA championship, some of the lesser lights of the tour dominated the windy, first-day play.

Rookie pro John Miller was second with a 68, followed by Mike Nugent, Steve Opperman and South African Allan Henning, all at 69. At 70 were Jim Wiechers, Larry Ziegler, Pam Lunn. Of the leaders, only Lunn played in the afternoon, when the wind was at its highest.

The top attractions had their problems with the wind that gusts to 28 miles per hour.

Arnold Palmer came in with a 76, four over par on the 7,075-yard North Shore Country Club course. Defending champion Dave Stockton had a 77. Bert Greene, second in last week's Westchester Classic, took a 75. Gary Player had a 73.

Townsend's approved player card, which he must have to compete in regular tour events, was picked up for poor play in May of this year, along with 21 others. He was re-instated, on a probationary basis, a few days later.

Mac's only loss of the year was in regular season play to Circle Auto Parts. The champs were edged 5-4 on walks.

CAP took a 7-0 lead after 1½ innings but never scored again while Mac's tallied seven in the second inning, and two in the third on a double by Tom McGuire.

McGuire tagged two doubles in the tilt. Roy Huffer tapped two doubles and Rock Schwalbach hit one. Charles Eveland tagged a triple and Gary Weaver and Scott Willoughby hit doubles.

Mark Skinner was the winning hurler for Mac's. He fanned 11, gave up five bases on balls, and allowed nine hits.

Scott Willoughby, in his second effort of the season on the hill, pitched the whole game for CAP fanning four, walking nine and allowing nine hits.

Piranhas End Dual Meets With Win

The Circleville Piranha Swim Team finished their 1969 summer schedule of dual meets last night with a 287 - 122 victory over Miller Pool of Lancaster.

The local swim team's 1969 season record now stands at five wins and one loss.

In last night's 50-event meet, Circleville won 21 out of 34 individual events, and 15 of 16 relays. The following swimmers won individual events: Cindy Sparks, Rojanne Bowers, Rocky Huggins, Kathy Penn, Brenda Brown, Brent Smith, Pam Thomas, Jill Hoffman, Craig Dresbach, Molly Shea, Eric Pontious, Teresa Stitt, Mike Lawter, Jane Guenther, Mark Lackey, Kim Thomas, Mark Beck, Nancy Guenther, Jorge Cook, Janet Helwagen and Alan Krieger.

Circleville's final meet of the season is scheduled for August 17, at the Tiki Swim Pool in Lancaster when they will take part in the Mt. Pleasant League Championship meet.

George D. Widener's Battelfield, second in the 1951 Belmont Stakes, sired All Beautiful, the dam of Arts and Letters, winner of the 1969 Belmont.

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Ted McNulty Calls Signals For South

CANTON, O h i o (AP) — Quarterback Ted McNulty, who steered Upper Arlington to two state championships and 20 straight victories, will be calling the signals tonight as the South tries to add another victory to its record in the annual North-South All-star scholastic football game. The South has an 11-9-3 record and hasn't lost since 1965.

The 6-foot-1 McNulty has impressed spectators during drills here with his sharp passing.

The South also boasts two explosive halfbacks in Jesse Williams of Bellefontaine and Joe Carant of Steubenville Central Catholic.

Lowell Harper of Washington Court House will start at fullback, South Coach Tom Ballaban of Cincinnati St. Xavier announced.

North Coach on Chisman of Canton McKinley was uncertain who his starting quarterback would be. He will be picking between Gary Zetts of Struthers, Dave Zoba of Warren Western reserve and Mark Hontas of McKinley, who came to camp with a bad knee but was reported ready by Chisman Thursday.

Rick Galbos of Mentor will open at fullback for the North.

A crowd of 15,000 is predicted for the game at Fawcett Stadium starting at 8:30 p. m.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS

Thursday's Results

First Race	Pace	\$700
Supur Due	8.20	4.20 2.80
H. D.'s Sandy	4.60	3.40
Honors Kit		4.40
Time: 2:07.2	Also started —	
Ruthway, Lloyd's Surprise, Express Creed, Circle Ann, Joseale Pennywin.		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Lady Wood	4.00	3.00 2.40
Park K	4.00	3.20
Society Miss		4.20
Time: 2:07.1	Also started —	
Mary's Pretty Boy, Conclusive, Winged Away, Comee Back, Adios Judy		
DAILY DOUBLE 3-1	\$19.60	
Third Race	Pace	\$700
Timely	4.60	3.60 2.40
Mortgage	4.80	2.80
Twiggly Adios		2.80
Mystery Hill		2.80
Time: 2:04.4	Also started —	
Ohio Lad, Miss Reporter, Little Randy, Noble Vanan, Jenny Worthy.		
Fourth Race	Trot	\$1,000
Ace Spirit	8.40	3.20 2.40
Mr. Sonie	3.40	2.80
Dreaming Lee		2.80
Time: 2:07.3	Also started —	
Johnny Fishere, Cris, Carole Kay, Just An Accident, Night Sound.		
Fifth Race	Trot	\$800
Famous Earl	5.20	3.40 3.00
Duke Lind	6.80	2.80
Royal Good Friday		3.80
Time: 2:07.1	Also started —	
Pearlie B., B. Lilly, Stone Mountain, Worthy Air, Adios Norma, A Real Bloom.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$800
Lancaster	6.00	3.60 3.20
Boy	4.40	3.60
Red Meadow Byrd		3.60
Dudley Direct		3.40
Time: 2:05.1	Also started —	
Eileen's Knight, Sparkle Adios, Canetta, Saunders Echo, Tired Abbe, Jeris Time.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,000
Pearl W.	9.80	4.60 4.00
Scotch Pace	4.00	3.80
B. M. Callan		4.80
Time: 2:05.2	Also started —	
Charley Rhythm, Muriel Vo, Volante Hal, Lady Physician, Bard Miss, Diamond Lil.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Butler	3.20	2.40 2.60
Lady Brentwood	3.00	3.40
Bobby B. Pick		11.40
Time: 2:04	Also started —	
Win Dea, Pleasant Princess, Tromas Son, Miss Coffee Time, Roundtown.		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,000
At Dawn	29.40	16.20 9.00
Queponco Don	13.40	5.90
Rosa Seneca		7.40
Time: 2:06	Also started —	
Timely Dares, Adio Jim, Edgar Grattan, Bug Eye, Cattle Ed Jones, Nancy's Pal.		
QUINELLA 3-5	\$182.10	
SCIOTO DOWNS	Saturday's Entries	
First Race	Pace	\$900
Julia M. Direct		Dillon
Queens Luck		Siebold
Jester Hal		Carpenter
Dukes Moose		Irvine
Flashing Comet		Parker
Tru Irish		Holton
Dallas Direct		Morgan
Lease Money		Fiant
Congress Queen Val		Criswell
AE. Lady Physi.		Gannett
AE. Hilo's Flagg		Lough
Second Race	Pace	\$900
Pride Yates		Daugherty
Flamingo Mac		Dillon
Libbys Son		Richard
Quick Mission		Hackett
Meadow Dean		Lough
Queens On Rush		Irvine, Jr.
Jodi Gallon		Long
Ronda Mac		Taylor
Koo Kee Wilson		Fuller
AE. Tony Tune		

Third Race

Amater	Edwards	
Stardust Abbe	Long	
Kathy Averill	Hannert	
Ardor Hanover	Holton	
Bunks Dream	Kirk	
Royal J. Win	Short	
Heiby Thistle	Combs	
Little Caesar	Riegle	
AE. Dave Butler	Richardson	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Beau Regard	Mace	
H. F. Time	Hackett	
Wingait Jill	Buroker	
Gleamy Wick	Holton	
Willie Knight	TBA	
G. D. A.	Ater	
Volante Sal	Daugherty	
Cherry Bomb	Ursitti	
London Hal	Grove	
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Go Roy	Daugherty	
Royal Flush	Day	
Hello Barbie	Dillon	
Flarestoner	Dewbre	
Little Sub	Edwards	
Dale L.	Baily	
Mountain Warrior	Wood	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$5,300
Butch's Time	Wood	
Kabulo	Parshall	
Irish Miracle	Hackett	
Tommy Gene	Jordan	
Scott Galophone	Long	
Majestic Peter	Taylor	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,300
Twedy Time	Ursitti	
Come Hanover	Buxton	
Mirimba	Wood	
Stringtown Suzie	Morgan	
Bette Longreen	Amspaugh	
Royal Kim	Siebold	
Dana D. Direct	Hackett	
Malted	Richardson	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$2,400
My Scotch Song	Arledge	
Majestic Destiny	Riegle	
Play Your Hunch	Harry	
C. E.'s Sammy	Miller	
Success Creed	Hackett	
Knox Counsel	Amspaugh	
Wingait Champion	Buroker	
Ben E. Creed	Wood	
Ninth Race	Pace	\$6,000
Miss Red Lion	Myers	
Nehru	Purcell	
Beaus Rose	Bradstreet	
Bill Car Lith	Parshall	
About Time	Brinkerhoff	
Vonda Kay	Wood	
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Chuckie Lad	Harry	
Red Swinger	Ferguson	
Bob Car Lith	Parshall	
Tuffy Adios	O'Brien	
Canadian Lott	Buxton	
Sterling Adios	Norris	
Bernice Abbot	Richardson	
Harry Mac	Long	

National League Playoff Possibility

CINCINNATI (AP) — With the Western Division race being hotly contested, the National League might have to utilize a playoff set up it has devised.

Entering Thursday night's games, Cincinnati paced the division with Atlanta only percentage points behind and San Francisco trailing by half a game. Los Angeles was 2 1/2 games back and Houston was 4 1/2 out.

If only two teams ended up deadlocked for first, sudden death would determine the winner and playoffs would not be much of a problem but a multiple tie could throw the start of the World Series into late October.

Use The Classifieds

Lamonica Has Sore Hand; Briscoe Just Plain Sore

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the tale of two quarterbacks and their injuries—real and imagined.

Daryle Lamonica, who has led the Oakland Raiders to consecutive Western Division championships, has a sore passing hand. Denver's Marlin Briscoe, who became the first Negro quarterback in the American Football League, last season, is just plain sore.

Lamonica, who injured his right hand in last weekend's exhibition opener against Kansas City, threw well in the Raiders' workout at their Santa Rosa, Calif. training camp Thursday.

"The hand is okay now," he said. "It had been a little tender."

Lamonica will start for Oakland against the Baltimore Colts Saturday night, Briscoe, on the other hand, won't be working for Denver in the Broncos' game against Minnesota.

The Broncos placed their un-signed quarterback on the waived-injured list earlier this week—a step that didn't sit too well with Briscoe. That's because he says he's not injured.

"I wasn't wanted," said Briscoe. "They intended to use Pete Liske as their No. 1 quarterback and Steve Tensi as the backup man."

Briscoe said he considered himself a free agent—a step that didn't sit too well with Lou Saban, general manager and coach of the Broncos.

"Marlin Briscoe is not a free agent," said Saban. "He still is the property of the Denver Broncos."

"However, if Marlin feels that he is not injured, we will be pleased to oblige him by beginning the proper waiver procedure to make him a free agent."

Meanwhile, Paul Robinson,

the AFL's top rusher and rookie of the year last season, signed his contract with the Cincinnati Bengals. Robinson, who gained 1,026 yards in his first pro season, was reportedly seeking a six-figure contract from Bengal boss Paul Brown but is believed to have signed for about \$50,000.

Brown called the agreement very amicable. "We are very happy," he said. "We think he's a happy young man."

The Miami Dolphins became the first pro team to sign all their players. The Dolphins completed their satisfied list by adding veteran running back Sam Price and Chick McGeehan, a 15th round draft pick.

The New York Jets swapped their fourth round draft choice, Ezell Jones, an offensive tackle from Minnesota, to Boston for a future draft selection.

Two games tonight kick off a 12-game weekend schedule of action as the exhibition season moves into high gear. Dallas

plays at Los Angeles and Washington faces Buffalo.

The Cowboys' game in LA will be the first test for Craig Morton, who has inherited the No. 1 quarterback job from retired Don Meredith. The Rams plan to give plenty of work to running back Les Josephson, who missed all of last season with injuries.

Vince Lombardi's Redskins hope to make it two in a row against the Bills, who still are waiting for O. J. Simpson to sign a contract.

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transmission, 6 ft. wide bed. Good
condition. 62 Chev. 60 series, 10
ft. Dump. 281 engine, 4 speed
transmission, 2 speed axle, new
paint. Good condition. Call after
7:30, 474-6151.

Now is the time to buy
your new car. Highest
trade-in.

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main

12. Trailers

FOR RENT, 8 x 27' trailer, 1
bedroom \$65 a month. Call 474-6850.

FOR SALE, 16 ft. Yellowstone travel
trailer, self contained, 474-4584.

THREE bedroom trailer, adults
only, no pets. Call Vic's Pizza, 474-
4886 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1965 10 x 50, 2 bedroom
mobile home. \$2,700.00. Inquire rear
222 E. Main Street.

13. Apartments for Rent

NEW all electric, 2 bedroom, air
conditioning, carpet. Available Aug.
15, 1 year lease. \$115 a month.
474-3795.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

13. Apartments for Rent

NORTH-END

APARTMENT

Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms,
dining room, full basement,
yard, within walking distance
of uptown. Call

DON WATT

474-2924 or 474-5294

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week.
1014 North Court. 474-3467.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance, 474-2265, 711 N. Court
Street.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE business room. Corner lot.
Phone 474-3233, \$90 a month.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM house or apartment
in or around Circleville. 474-6265.

18. Houses for Sale

GOT imagination? For sale by
owner: A three bedroom home
"fully carpeted" in Circleville's
finest area, lower \$20's. 474-6871.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom house, bath
and ½, kitchen, dining room,
carpeted living room, full
basement, 1 car garage, double lot.
Call 474-3239.

Near G.E.

3 bedroom — w.w. carpet in liv-
ing room and hall — kitchen
with dining area, storm windows
and awnings.

Call Edna Timmons 474-5181

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phone 474-5294

REAL SHARP

If you are looking for a quality
built home call now on this all
brick, 3 bedroom home which
has everything for a lovely
home. Only 3 miles from Cir-
cleville. An ideal location.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171

CHALRES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

IT'S SOOO NICE

to come home to this one floor plan three bedroom any
time of year. Air conditioned for your summer comfort,
with plenty of shade trees and cook-out facilities. Two
fireplaces for those cozy winter evenings; large dining
area; family room and rec room; two baths; nice kitchen
and two car garage and the very finest location. Be
sure and see this.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127½ E. Main Street

474-2197

Mrs. Jeanne Bach

474-4134

Jim Ford

474-4581

Mrs. Leo Hedges

474-3304

ASHVILLE, OHIO

Located on Glenn Rd.

Open 1-5 Sunday

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 13c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 26c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

Dear Ray, you're not so far away,
you're here in our hearts and
thoughts every day. God gave us
memories to make us close, and
someday we'll all be together again
and that's what we want the most.
In memory of Ray Brown who
is deeply missed by mother, father,
sister and brother.

2. Special Notice

BEAVER'S Poodle Salon will be
closed Aug. 9 through Aug. 16.

LOST bright carpet colors —
restore them with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Moore's.

Rent a truck, move yourself, lift gate
and dolly furnished. 474-6513 or 474-
4905

NIGHT crawlers, 25 cents a dozen,
worm bedding 25 cents a bag. Both
guaranteed. Davis, 331 Houston St.

UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary
Blevins, agent. Installed, repair
and free estimate. 474-7863 or 474-
2079.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Black and brindle strips
pilot (coon hound) at Deercreek
Water Shed, \$50.00 reward. James
Blankenship, Ironton, Route 2, 614-
532-2900. Call Collect.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac, phone 474-7272.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

CHESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling,
1222 Turner Drive, Circleville, Ohio,
474-7441.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins,
474-7863 or 474-2079.

BEAT the heat, and stay cool, for
central air conditioning call W. &
S. Heating and Cooling, 474-8206,
474-5474.

Auto Insurance

M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
130 E. Main Phone 474-6281
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

R. E.

Featheringham

Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in our
Frigitaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone 474-4581

10. Automobiles for Sale

1967 BUICK SPECIAL
1967 PONTIAC HARDTOP
1966 PONTIAC LEMANS
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1965 BUICK SPECIAL
1965 CHEVROLET S. S.
1965 CHEVROLET S. S.

1968 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA
1967 ENGLISH FORD
1966 PONTIAC CATALINA
1966 OPEL WAGON
1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN
1966 OLDS, A/C
1964 SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE
1964 CHEVELLE

Make an Offer
We Want to Trade
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

PIANO tuning, call Joe Jordan, 474-
3577 no bars please.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

IKES

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.

DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

REV. FLUTY & SON

Sewer Cleaning

Anytime, Anywhere

474-5580

Floorcovering

Kitchen Carpet
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
Linoleum Ceramic
Formica Slate
Wallpaper Walltex
Venetian Blinds

Robert E. Dumm

115 Wilson Ave. — 474-5139

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

For Any
EXTERIOR PAINT
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

5. Instructions

REGISTER NOW
FOR SEPTEMBER

Applications are now being ac-
cepted for beginning piano stu-
dents. 474-5389.

DIXIE WALKER
PIANO STUDIO

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's
901 Clinton Street.

LOCAL locker plant needs man for
slaughtering and meat processing.
Experience helpful. Apply in
person, Circleville Fast Freeze,
Edison Ave.

PLUMBERS with experience in new
residential installations. High union
scale and steady employment for
qualified persons. Vicinity Cleveland,
Ohio. c/o Herald Box 686-C.

WANTED

Man to assist with sales and
service in both home improve-
ment business and tire shop.
Experience not necessary but
helpful. Salary open. Call in per-
son between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.
325 E. Main Street

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted for morning or
evening shift, apply in person L.K.
Restaurant.

PICKAWAY Nursing & Rest Home
needs full or part time LPN
or RN. Call 474-3655.

LADY to do cleaning at Wav-N-
Haven Beauty Salon. 240 Watt St.
474-6233.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, part-time some ex-
perience necessary. Contact Del
Puckett, Hamburger Inn.

WOMAN to live in and care for
three children, all school age, while
father works. Call after 6 p.m.:
Laurelville 532-3291.

DISHWASHER, experience not
necessary, will train, four days a
week, no Sundays, hospitalization
available, pay above average, must
be 21 call Tink's for interview, 474-
3065.

WAITRESS, some experience
needed, will train, no Sundays,
hospitalization available, pay above
average, must be 21. Call Tink's
for interview, 474-3065.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

PART-time help at Vic's Pizza, 1023
South Court. Apply in person.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and
sales clerk, experienced in posting
machine. State age and experience
in first letter to: Box 682-C, c/o
The Herald.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Must be High School graduate
with credits in chemistry and
math.
Reply by letter to Personnel
Mgr.

CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA

P.O. Box 79, Circleville, Ohio
Equal Opportunity Employer

9. Situations Wanted

WILL baby sit. Need transportation.
474-4462.

RIDERS to downtown Columbus.
Leave 7 a.m. Call 474-6909 after
6.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cyl., 4 dr.,
nice small car \$800, or make offer,
also 1960 Pontiac, 2 dr. hardtop,
\$5,000 miles, very good condition,
make offer. Call 474-8298 after 6.

18. Houses for Sale

Here is an elegant home in an excellent location. This
home is very beautifully decorated and only a year old.
There is a center entrance hall. Carpeted living room and
a carpeted formal dining room. The three bedrooms
are carpeted. There are two full baths with one off the
master bedroom. The kitchen is well arranged with plenty
of cabinets, built-in range and disposal and there is a
nice sized eating area. The large family room has beamed
ceiling and a woodburning fireplace with sliding glass
doors opening onto the patio. Two car finished garage.
Basement, thermopane windows throughout and central
air conditioning. The exterior is brick and aluminum
with low maintenance. The owners have put everything
into this home to make it comfortable and attractive.
They are offering it for sale because of a transfer. We
will be showing this home by appointment.

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

Realtors
474-6137 — Residence 474-7114

Sales Associates:
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-3164

BELLAMY REALTY

369 E. Main St. — 474-4616

New Listing — Good 2 story, 8 rooms and bath. Can be used
as 4 or 5 bedrooms. New cabinets in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, 2 fire-
places, new front porch, enclosed rear porch. Nice shade trees.
Garage on rear. Priced to sell at \$13,200.00. Approximate \$9,600.00
loan can be assumed at 5 1/2% interest and payments of \$80.00
month including taxes and insurance. Appointment to see even-
ings, or Saturday, Sunday.

New Listing — A good 2 bedroom home, with paneled living
room and kitchen, bath and fuel oil furnace, on 1/2 acre, nice
trees. Owners need larger home. Looking for a good buy in the
country, see this for only \$7,500.00.

Excellent double, 2 bedrooms, basement, each side, hardwood
floors. One side vacant. Nice location on Dunmore Road, \$19,200.00.

Nelson Drive — Crites-Cook Subdivision, South Bloomfield,
3 bedroom home 1 year old, corner lot, basement, with garage
in basement, gas furnace. Being transferred, \$16,500.

Bi-Level — Very nice, 3 bedrooms, living room with dining
area, full basement with paneled family room, carpeted living
room, stairs and hall, patio in rear with aluminum awning,
storm windows, fenced rear yard. Well located close to grade
and high school and stores. A good buy today at \$18,500. Can
assume loan of approximately \$13,400.00 at 5 1/2% interest. Ap-
pointment.

New Home — Near Stoutsville, 2 large bedrooms, spacious
kitchen, basement, attached garage, on full acre lot. Vacant.
Only asking \$14,900. Can be bought with very small down pay-
ment.

New Listing — 143 Griner Ave 3 bedrooms, close to schools
and shopping. Nice lot, awning porch in front. \$12,500. Appoint-
ment only.

Lee St., South Bloomfield — New home, full basement. Vacant.
\$15,500. See anytime.

Swackhammer Road — New, 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen,
cathedral ceiling in living room. Carpeted living room and bed-
rooms. Carport. Lot 100x200. Good north end location. Can be
bought on direct V.A. loan.

Large 2 story home — 10 rooms, 2 baths, front porch, aluminum
siding, storm windows. On one acre, \$15,500.

Jefferson Addition — New, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large built-
in kitchen, utility room 8'x10', 2 car attached garage, hard-
wood floors, marble window sills, large lot. Vacant.

6 rooms plus, new bath, newly decorated, on 1.10 acre. Close
in, \$9,200.00.

New, 3 bedrooms, large built-in kitchen, mostly carpeted,
ample presses, attached garage. Well located. Only \$16,900.00.

Farm — Approximately 278 acres, near Williamsport. Call
office for details.

Dawson-Yanketown Road — 4 1/2 years, 3 bedroom brick home,
built-in kitchen, furnace, bath, carpeted living room and hall,
beautiful fireplace. Only \$15,500.

Mobile Home? Two nice 12' units.

RANEY OR MARGUERITE BELLAMY 474-7215

CLARK ZWAYER 474-6893

HAROLD ABNEY 474-3789

LENA CONGROVE 474-6532

LEHMAN STILES (Ashville) 983-2160

10. Automobiles for Sale

PONTIAC 1963 Catalina 2-door
hardtop, excellent condition.
Original owner. Call 474-3304.

LIKE new 1968 Dodge Dart GTS,
hardtop, 340 engine, 4 speed, bucket
seats. \$2,495.00. Wes Edstrom
Motors.

1969 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, good
tires and motor. \$30.00. Inquire 222
E. Main St., rear.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr.,
hardtop, \$895.00. Call 474-2193, ask
for George.

1963 MERCURY Meteor, 2 dr.,
sedan, V-8, standard transmission.
A-1 condition. \$495.00. Call 474-2194
and ask for Jim.

61 CHEV. 1/2 ton, 250 engine, 3 speed
transmission, 6 ft. wide bed. Good
condition. 62 Chev. 60 series, 10
ft. Dump. 261 engine, 4 speed
transmission, 2 speed axle, new
paint. Good condition. Call after
7:30, 474-6151.

Now is the time to buy
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trade-in.

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

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Near G.E.
3 bedroom — w.w. carpet in liv-
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REAL SHARP

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MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
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JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
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IT'S SOOO NICE
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time of year. Air conditioned for your summer comfort,
with plenty of shade trees and cook-out facilities. Two
fireplaces for those cozy winter evenings; large dining
area; family room and rec room; two baths; nice kitchen;
two car garage and the very finest location. Be
sure and see this.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197
Mrs. Jeanne Bach 474-4134 Jim Ford 474-4581 Mrs. Leo Hedges 474-3304

ASHVILLE, OHIO

Located on Glenn Rd.
Open 1-5 Sunday
Model Home for Sale
Cape Cod 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Ranch type, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted,
double car garages. Low taxes and living costs. Fine
schools.

ALSO LOTS FOR SALE
City water, sewer, etc. Very reasonable. Terms.
Call Columbus, 488-6911.

32. Public Sale

Of the estate of Stella Kline, deceased, I will sell the follow-
ing personal property.
LOCATED: 10 miles North of Chillicothe, Ohio on State Route
104 at South edge of Yellowbud, 4th house North of old School
House.

Saturday August 16, 1969
Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Westinghouse Frost-Free refrigerator; G.E. Coppertone elec-
tric range; 5-piece chrome dinette set; Westinghouse electric
roaster; electric skillet; 2 burner kerosene stove; utility table;
Maytag wringer washer; electric iron; 8-piece dining room
suite, table, 6 chairs and buffet; Rogers silverware service
for 8 with chest; drop leaf table and 4 chairs, extra good;
odd tables; 2-piece living room suite; recliner chair; base
rockers; odd chairs; end and coffee tables; floor and table
lamps; what-nots; what-not racks; Philco TV with stand; oak
library table; stands; magazine racks; 2 piano benches; 2
9' x 12' cloth rugs; throw rugs; Electrolux sweeper; pictures
and frames; 3-piece bedroom suite, complete; metal bed, com-
plete; mattress; double dresser, like new; maple chest of
drawers; cedar chest; electric blanket; mirror; handmade
quilts; lots of bedding; lots of store canned goods; 7 quart
pressure cooker; 2 hair dryers; electric fan; electric heater;
foot stool; odd dishes; pots; pans; double rinse tubs; lawn
chairs; water hose; garden and lawn tools; complete set of
16 volumes of Webster's dictionary; many other items not listed.

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS: Oak glass door pie safe; 6
Currier & Ives Royal Ironstone plates; Shirley Temple pitcher;
desk with drop lid; 2 school desks; 2 stands; hall tree; cane
bottom rocker; 4 straight back chairs; straight back arm chair;
4 oak plank bottom chairs; 5 drawer chiffonier; Jenny Lind bed,
complete; oak dresser; oak wardrobe; steelyard; cross cut saw;
jugs; antique wash tub rack; wash boiler; other items.

JOHN M. KLINE, Executor

Of The Estate Of Stella Kline, Deceased
L. B. Weldon, Attorney for the Estate

Sale Conducted by
STANLEY & SON
Auctioneers & Realtors
131 West Main Street — Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
Phone 775-3330

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver;
(10) Movie — "The Texas Rangers."
5:00 — (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Let's Make A Deal — C; (10) Wild, Wild West — C.
8:00 — (6) John Davidson — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
9:00 — (6) Movie — "The Naked City"; (10) Movie — TBA.
10:00 — (4) President Nixon.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movies — "Cat People" and "Never Too Late to Mend."

1:00 — (4) Movie — "The Falcon Out West"; (6) Movie — "Apache Territory".
2:15 — (4) News, Weather — C.
2:30 — (6) News — C.

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares — Children — C; (6) George of the Jungle — Children — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.
12:30 — (4) Splash Party — C; (6) Glory Road — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Moby Dick — C.
1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf — C; (10) Aware — C.
1:55 — (6) Art Instruction — C.
2:00 — (4) Oakland vs New York Yankees — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Hollywood and The Stars.
3:00 — (6) Stagecoach West — C; (10) 21st Century — C.
3:30 — (10) Marshal Dillon.
4:00 — (6) Laramie; (10) Movie — "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"
5:00 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (6) Wide World of Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
6:00 — (10) Animal World — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Topper; (10) Sports — C.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Documentary; Men At Sea — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Channel Ten Reports — C.
12:30 — (4) Public Service — C; (10) Urban League — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) Jetsons — Children — C.
1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) NFL Football Action — C.
2:00 — (4) Pro Football — Bengals vs Patriots — C; (6) World Series of Tennis — C; (10) Issue Report — C.
3:00 — (6) Roundtable — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
3:30 — (6) Movie — "How To Murder A Rich Uncle"; (10) AAU Track Meet — C.
4:30 — (10) Movie — "The Iron Glove."
4:45 (4) — Fall Fashions Preview
5:00 — (4) Skippy — C; (6) Movie — "The Last Charge."

The Results

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
E. A. Smith, as Guardian of the Estate of Nellie M. McCollister, an incompetent person, Plaintiff,
vs.
Joseph Carle, et al., Defendants,
CASE NO. 17246
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 30th day of August, 1969, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:
The following real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:
Situating in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Forty-five (45) feet off of the north side Lot No. 1144 according to the renumbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.
Title acquired to the above described premises by instruments recorded in Volume 118, Page 493 and Volume 128 at Page 158, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The above real estate is located at 118 Mingo Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at Seven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$7,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of said sale are: Ten per cent (10 per cent) upon day of sale with the balance payable upon delivery of deed.
E. A. Smith, Guardian of the Estate of Nellie M. McCollister, an incompetent person,
William Leist, Auctioneer
E. A. Smith, Attorney
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

24. Misc. for Sale
GROCERY and meat equipment: beverage cooler, vegetable case, 6 ft., meat case, 6 ft., cash register, tape machines, grinder, cube steak machine, scales, fuel oil stove, home refrigerator, also other equipment clean and priced to sell. Call 474-3344 after 9:00 p.m. or 474-3970 9-11 a.m.

27. Pets
FOR SALE: Hunter, 16.2 bay gelding thoroughbred, 8 years. 983-2498.

28. Farm Equipment
FREE trial on the amazing new welder with 7 exclusive features found on no other welder. Landmark Farm Supply.

31. Poultry and Eggs
1 PAIR black bearded belgians for chicken fancier. 474-3375.

24. Misc. for Sale

GROCERY and meat equipment: beverage cooler, vegetable case, 6 ft., meat case, 6 ft., cash register, tape machines, grinder, cube steak machine, scales, fuel oil stove, home refrigerator, also other equipment clean and priced to sell. Call 474-3344 after 9:00 p.m. or 474-3970 9-11 a.m.

27. Pets

FOR SALE: Hunter, 16.2 bay gelding thoroughbred, 8 years. 983-2498.

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B.F. Goodrich FOLDING LAWN CHAIR

- Mirror finished tubing
- Durable plastic webbing

- Supply Limited

\$3.97

Folding Rocking Chair — \$8.55
Folding Chaise Lounge — \$8.67

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — 474-7559

Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Huntley Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Run For Cover" — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Chase" — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (10) Movie — "The Great Sinner."
11:45 — (4) Movie — "Paris After Dark."
1:15 — (6) Big Time Wrestling — C.
1:30 — (4) Naked City.
2:15 — (6) News — C.

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Cases No. 23619, 23620, 23621 and 23622
IN THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF:
Monte Kevin Schooley,
Max Franklin Schooley,
Douglas William Schooley,
and Robert Keith Schooley,
TO EARL FRANKLIN SCHOOLEY,
whose last known address was P. O. Box 293, Urbana, Illinois, 61801.
You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of August, 1969, petitions for the adoption of the following named minor children were filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said petitions will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 11th day of September, 1969, at ten o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court may hear the same.
1) Monte Kevin Schooley, born April 2, 1950.
2) Max Franklin Schooley, born April 2, 1950.
3) Douglas William Schooley, born June 4, 1956.
4) Robert Keith Schooley, born December 24, 1954.
It is alleged in said petitions that you, as the father of said children, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said children for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of these petitions.
Probate Judge
By Leona Riegel, Deputy Clerk
August 8, 15, 22

RUST & STAIN PROBLEMS?

NEW SUPER IRON OUT

Cleans
Water Softeners
The ALL PURPOSE Rust and Stain Remover
White Clothes
Sinks, Tubs
Toilet Flush Box
Dishes, Glassware

GET IT NOW AT CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Mill & Clinton St.
474-5146

SUPER DUPER MARKET

1280 N. Court St.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

UNLIMITED SOFT WATER

Fully automatic Electrically operated

Yes, the Miracle water softener offers you all this and much, much more. Why fight hard water any longer? End those bathtub rings and wash day blues forever with a Miracle water softener.

Also removes rust & iron with one compact unit, automatically.

MIRACLE

KINGSTON HARDWARE
Kingston, Ohio — 642-5631

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "The Texas Rangers."
5:00 — (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.: (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Let's Make A Deal — C; (10) Wild, Wild West — C.
8:00 — (6) John Davidson — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
9:00 — (6) Movie — "The Naked City"; (10) Movie — TBA.
10:00 — (4) President Nixon.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movies — "Cat People" and "Never Too Late to Mend."

1:00 — (4) Movie — "The Falcon Out West"; (6) Movie — "Apache Territory".
2:15 — (4) News, Weather — C.
2:30 — (6) News — C.

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares — Children — C; (6) George of the Jungle — Children — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.
12:30 — (4) Splash Party — C; (6) Glory Road — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Moby Dick — C.
1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf — C; (10) Aware — C.
1:55 — (6) Art Instruction — C.
2:00 — (4) Oakland vs New York Yankees — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Hollywood and The Stars.
3:00 — (6) Stagecoach West — C; (10) 21st Century — C.
3:30 — (10) Marshall Dillon.
4:00 — (6) Laramie; (10) Movie — "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"
5:00 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (6) Wide World of Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
6:00 — (10) Animal World — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Topper; (10) Sports — C.

The Results

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION
E. A. Smith, as Guardian of the Estate of Nelle M. McCollister, an incompetent person.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Joseph Carle, et al., Defendants.
CASE NO. 17246
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 30th day of August, 1969, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

The following real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Forty-five (45) feet off of the north side Lot No. 1144 according to the renumbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Title acquired to the above described premises by instruments recorded in Volume 118, Page 493 and Volume 128 at Page 138, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The above real estate is located at 118 Mingo Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at Seven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$7,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of said sale are: Ten per cent (10 per cent) upon day of sale with the balance payable upon delivery of deed.
E. A. Smith, Guardian of the Estate of Nelle M. McCollister, an incompetent person.
Willson Leist, Auctioneer
E. A. Smith, Attorney
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

24. Misc. for Sale
GROCERY and meat equipment: beverage cooler, vegetable case, 6 ft., meat case, 6 ft., cash register, tape machines, grinder, cube steak machine, scales, fuel oil stove, home refrigerator, also other equipment clean and priced to sell. Call 474-5944 after 9:00 p.m. or 474-2970 9-11 a.m.

27. Pets
FOR SALE: Hunter, 16.2 bay gelding thoroughbred, 8 years. 980-2493.

28. Farm Equipment
FREE trial on the amazing new welder with 7 exclusive features found on no other welder. Landmark Farm Supply.

31. Poultry and Eggs
1 PAIR black bearded belgians for chicken fancier. 474-3375.

Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Huntley Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Run For Cover" — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Chase" — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (10) Movie — "The Great Sinner."
11:45 — (4) Movie — "Paris After Dark."
1:15 — (6) Big Time Wrestling — C.
1:30 — (4) Naked City.
2:15 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Documentary; Men At Sea — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Channel Ten Reports — C.
12:30 — (4) Public Service — C; (10) Urban League — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) Jetsons — Children — C.
1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) NFL Football Action — C.
2:00 — (4) Pro Football — Bengals vs Patriots — C; (6) World Series of Tennis — C; (10) Issue Report — C.
3:00 — (6) Roundtable — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
3:30 — (6) Movie — "How To Murder A Rich Uncle"; (10) AAU Track Meet — C.
4:30 — (10) Movie — "The Iron Glove."
4:45 (4) — Fall Fashions Preview
5:00 — (4) Skippy — C; (6) Movie — "The Last Charge."

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Cases No. 23619, 23620, 23621
IN THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF: Monte Kevin Schooley, Max Franklin Schooley, Douglas William Schooley, and Robert Keith Schooley TO EARL FRANKLIN SCHOOLEY, whose last known address was P. O. Box 293, Urbana, Illinois, 61801.
You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of August, 1969, petitions for the adoption of the following named minor children were filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said petitions will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 11th day of September, 1969, at ten o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court may hear the same:
1) Monte Kevin Schooley, born August 8, 1957.
2) Max Franklin Schooley, born April 2, 1950.
3) Douglas William Schooley, born June 4, 1956.
4) Robert Keith Schooley, born December 24, 1954.
It is alleged in said petitions that you, as the father of said children, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said children for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of these petitions.
Probate Judge
By Leona Riegel, Deputy Clerk
August 8, 15, 22

RUST & STAIN PROBLEMS?
NEW SUPER IRON OUT
Cleans Water Softeners
The ALL PURPOSE Rust and Stain Remover
White Clothes
Sinks, Tubs
Toilet Flush Box
Dishes, Glassware
GET IT NOW AT CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Mill & Clinton St.
474-5146

SUPER DUPER MARKET
1280 N. Court St.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

UNLIMITED SOFT WATER
Fully automatic Electrically operated
Yes, the Miracle water softener offers you all this and much, much more. Why fight hard water any longer? End those bathtub rings and wash day blues forever with a Miracle water softener.
Also removes rust & iron with one compact unit, automatically.
MIRACLE WATER
KINGSTON HARDWARE
Kingston, Ohio — 642-5631

B.F. Goodrich
FOLDING LAWN CHAIR
• Mirror finished tubing
• Durable plastic webbing
• Supply Limited
\$3.97
Folding Rocking Chair — \$8.95
Folding Chaise Lounge — \$8.67
B.F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — 474-7559

Tiger by Bud Blake
I DROPPED MY SANDWICH... SO I'M WASHING IT OFF... MAKES IT TASTE KINDA SOGGY! WHAT'S SOG TASTE LIKE?
8-8

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry
THE NEWS MEDIA ARE REJOICING OVER FLASH GORDON'S RETURN FROM THE DEAD! I'M SORRY YOU GENTLEMEN WERE MADE THE GOATS!
BUT—WITH A HERO'S WELCOME AWAITING HIM, HOW WILL WE BREAK OUR NEWS TO HIM?
WHILE... OKAY, GORDON WILL BE GETTING THAT CALL SOON! THEN MOVE QUICKLY!
YOU HAVE TO RECONSIDER! HE WON'T STAY CHAINED TO A DESK JOB!
WE'VE WORN THOSE HORNS BEFORE!
8-8

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald
IF IT WASN'T BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY YOU PUT INTO RAM GABO'S DRINK-- WHAT IN THE WORLD WAS IT, BETTY?
A HEADACHE REMEDY?! THAT WON'T POISON A MAN!
B-BUT YOU SAID IT WOULD... THAT IT WOULD KILL ME... YOU TOLD ME THAT... DIDN'T SHE, APRIL!?!
8-8

Blondie by Chic Young
DAGWOOD, I NEED TWENTY DOLLARS-- I JUST SAW A CUTE DRESS
IT'S UNFAIR TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A MAN IN THIS POSITION
THAT REMINDS ME, MR. BUMSTEAD--
I'LL BORROW A FIVE-- MY WIFE GOT MY MONEY WHILE I WAS IN THE SHOWER
8-8

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson
I KNOW IT'S AN UNUSUAL WAY TO PROPOSE, BUT IF MR. DESMOND GIVES ME PERMISSION I SHALL SEEK DEAR DIANA'S HAND...
DISTINGUISHED GUEST! PERMISSION! BUT THAT NAME... THOSE SHIFTY EYES... IT MUST BE!
STOP! THAT'S NOT A MISTER OR DISTINGUISHED ANYTHING! THAT'S DESMOND!
8-8

Donald Duck by Walt Disney
WASH! LUNCH IS READY!
ON MY WAY!
ME FIRST!
YOU WASHED THAT FAST? WE CAN PROVE IT!
SEE!
8-8

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker
O!! *O!!* *O!!*
AWWWW GOOF OFF!
GNIFF
AW... I TAKE IT BACK, BEETLE
DO YOU KNOW THERE ARE FAMOUS ACTORS WHO CAN'T CRY AT WILL LIKE THAT?
8-8

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson
ISN'T IT CUTE! LIKE IT, DAD?
HE'S PASSED OUT!
I'LL GET SOME ICE WATER!
I TOLD YOU NOT TO WEAR THAT BALLET COSTUME--
BUT MOMS! IT'S FOR THE SCHOOL PLAY!
HE THOUGHT IT WAS A NEW MINI-SKIRT!
8-8

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway
THESE NEW CLUBS COST ME \$100 EACH.
WOW! ISN'T THAT QUITE EXPENSIVE?
NOT REALLY. IN THE LONG RUN THEY'LL SAVE ME MONEY.
...THEY'RE UNBREAKABLE!
GRRRRR WHACK!
8-8



James Lovell Jr., commander, Thomas Mattingly, Module pilot, Fred W. Haise Jr., Lunar pilot.



Alan Shepard Jr., commander, Stuart A. Roosa, Command pilot, Edgar Mitchell, Lunar pilot.

SIX NEW MOON ASTRONAUTS announced by NASA at the Space Center in Houston are for Apollo 13 (top) and Apollo 14 (lower). The Apollo 14 commander, Alan B. Shepard Jr., was the first American to ride a rocket.

Circleville Girls To Teach In Overseas U.S. Schools

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer
Two Circleville girls leave Sunday for military installations abroad where they will teach in American overseas schools as a part of the U.S. Department of Defense program.



NANCY HARDEN

Nancy Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place, has been accepted for a position as speech therapist at Kaduna Air Force Base, Okinawa. Sandy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, 118 Collins Court, has been assigned to teach kindergarten in the Richard E. Byrd Elementary School, Yokohama.



SANDY WARD

Located on a U.S. Naval Base, it is reportedly the largest military dependent's school in Japan. Both girls are graduates of Circleville High School and both have had two years teaching experience, a requirement for all applicants to the department's program.

New Citizens

MASTER SHUTTLEWORTH
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth, 122 W. Franklin St., are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce son born 7 a.m. Wednesday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER BENEDETTE
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Benedette (Rita Reed), 329 E. Corwin St., are the parents of a 6-pound 3-ounce son born 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GREINER
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Greiner (Sandra Spiller), 943 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of an 8-pound 4½-ounce son born 3:36 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Tax Savings Under New Bill Are Tabulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following tables, by the House Ways and Means Committee, show tax savings that would be provided for various classes of taxpayers if the tax reform bill were enacted and fully in effect — in 1972 and thereafter. In general, standard deductions are assumed. The income tax surcharge is not included.

Married couple with two dependents

Adjusted Gross Income

Wages and present bill per cent

salaries tax tax change

\$ 3,500 \$ 70 \$ 0 -100.0

4,000 140 65 -53.6

5,000 290 200 -31.0

7,500 687 576 -16.2

10,000 1,114 958 -14.0

12,500 1,567 1,347 -14.0

15,000 2,062 1,846 -10.5

17,500 2,598 2,393 -7.9

20,000 3,160 2,968 -6.1

25,000 4,412 4,170 -5.5

Single person under 35, not a

widow or widower

\$ 900 \$ 0 \$ 0 0

1,700 15 0 -100.0

3,000 329 180 -45.3

4,000 500 344 -31.2

5,000 671 524 -21.9

7,500 1,168 1,023 -12.4

10,000 1,742 1,507 -13.5

12,500 2,398 2,078 -13.3

15,000 3,154 2,806 -11.0

17,500 3,999 3,683 -7.9

20,000 4,918 4,650 -5.4

25,000 6,982 6,566 -6.0

Widow, widower or single per-

son over 35

\$ 900 \$ 0 \$ 0 0

1,700 115 0 -100.0

3,000 329 175 -46.8

4,000 500 333 -33.8

5,000 671 501 -25.3

7,500 1,168 957 -18.1

10,000 1,742 1,399 -19.7

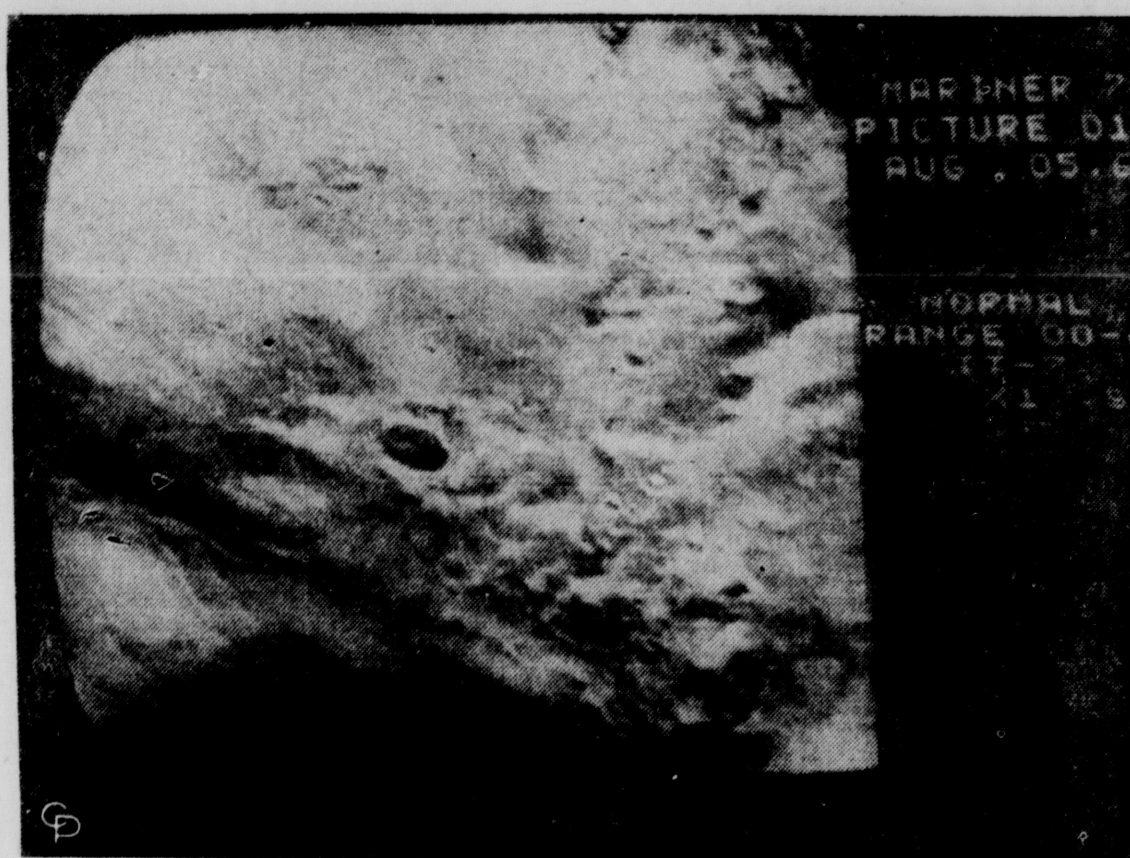
12,500 2,398 1,906 -20.5

15,000 3,154 2,532 -19.7

17,500 3,999 3,250 -18.7

20,000 4,918 4,042 -17.8

25,000 6,982 5,643 -19.2



A MARS "FIRST"—This Mariner 7 view of the south polar cap of Mars, from about 2,500 miles, shows in the lower left a sinuous feature of a type never seen before. It was received at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Rae Receives Appointment



JAMES G. RAE

James G. Rae has recently been appointed research engineer in the Kapton installation of the Circleville DuPont plant from senior engineer in the Mylar Division. He has been with the local facility since March, 1964, positioned in the technical section.

He and his wife, Joy Ann, reside at 570 Ridgewood Drive with their two daughters, Linda and Karen Lee.

An associate of the DuPont Company since July, 1959, Rae attended the University of Buffalo and graduated from Cornell University with a BSME degree in mechanical engineering.

He served as an engineer in Yerkes Research Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y., and Sabine Research Laboratory, Orange, Texas, prior to his transfer to Circleville.

A-C Boosters

Set Queen Event

A Labor Day celebration will be held at the Amanda Clearcreek School grounds sponsored by the Amanda Clearcreek Athletic Booster Club.

The biggest attraction will be the selection of a beauty queen. All contestants must be students at Amanda Clearcreek High School. Any girl wishing to enter or to nominate a contestant should send a post card to Mrs. Robert Francis, Route 2, Amanda, or call 969-2472 by August 28. No entry will be accepted after that date.

Judging will be 6 p.m. Sept. 1, in the high school gym.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert Reid, Route 2, Laurelville, medical

Steven Francis, 618 Renick Ave., medical

Marion Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St., surgical

Frank E. Lansing, 470 John St., surgical

Marsha Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lutz, 220 Edwards Road, torsilectomy

James K. Marshall, 193 Nicholas Drive, surgical

DISMISSALS

Steven Francis, 618 Renick Ave.

Mrs. James Phelps and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. William L. Archer and son, Route 1

Miss Vicky Anderson, Route 4

Robin Strawser, Route 1

Phillip Gabriel, Route 2, Amanda

Mrs. Clyde Hedges, Route 2, Amanda

Lawrence Roll, 214 Mingo St.

Harry C. Lee, Route 3

Mrs. Charles Wallace and daughter, Route 4

EMERGENCIES

Charles Smith, 43, of 410 N. Pickaway St., was treated for

welding burns of both eyes received at work.

Steven Francis, 19, of 618 Renick Ave., sustained first and second degree burns to his chest, abdomen and shoulder from steam.

Forrest Mumaw, 16, of 429 W. Union St., was treated for a foreign object in his left eye.

Mary Katherine Ater, 12, daughter of Mrs. Maude Walls, 1237 Norfolk Ave., fell from a building injuring her back.

Dwight Disbennett, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Disbennett, Route 1, was treated for possible ingestion of gasoline.

Mrs. Carole S. Parsons, Renick Ave., injured her neck when she fell on steps.

Lawrence Kasec, 48, of 598 Northridge Road, sprained his right ankle at work.

Mrs. Grace Mumaw, 408 S. Washington St., sustained contusions of her left hip when she fell at home.

Thomas Scarbrough, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scarbrough, Route 1, Williamsport, was bitten on his left leg by a dog.

Christopher Shumaker, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Shumaker, Ashville, lacerated his head when he fell on steps.

Mrs. Theta DeLong, Route 2, Laurelville, sustained contusions of her right foot when a gate fell on it.

Thomas Beard, 21, Atlanta, received contusions of his right humb at work.

Treated in the emergency room on Thursday were 20 persons with eight for medical "crosses and 12 for non-vehicle accidents.

Arab Guerrillas Claim Raid Made Against Israeli Posts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arab guerrilla command claimed today that several hundred of its commandos made a three-hour raid during the night on three Israeli settlements and three military outposts in the Northern Jordan Valley.

The guerrillas claimed they killed 60 Israelis and said the at-

tack was the heaviest of its kind since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Guerrilla casualties were not mentioned.

A communique issued in Amman, Jordan, by the Palestine Armed Struggle Command said the guerrillas destroyed four Israeli tanks, four half-track vehicles, three miles of telephone wire and several installations and buildings.

The communique said Al Fatah, most powerful of the guerrilla organizations, and commandos of the Palestine Liberation Army carried out the attacks along a three-mile front beginning 15 minutes before midnight.

A Jordanian army spokesman earlier reported an exchange of machine-gun and artillery fire with Israeli troops six miles north of the Dead Sea Thursday night that lasted for 90 minutes. Jordanian forces suffered no casualties, he said.

He also reported that an Israeli patrol tried to cross the cease fire line south of the Sea of Galilee and was repulsed with heavy losses.

The Israeli's only report of military activity concerned a settlement south of the Dead Sea. They said it was hit early today by mortars in Jordan, causing damage to power lines but apparently no casualties. A spokesman said the fire was returned.

Kiesinger, Nixon Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, who wind up two days of private talks here today, stressed the bonds between the two nations at a White House dinner Thursday night.

In a champagne toast, Nixon emphasized the importance of the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany having "the closest relations."

"Our recognizing that the survival of the Federal Republic as a strong and vital country in the heart of Europe is important in the highest degree to the survival of freedom in Europe and in the world," Nixon said.

Kiesinger said his country was indebted to the United States "and to many of those gathered at this dinner party who have made historic contributions over the past 20 years."

"We believe that the wise and determined policies of these 20 years and the efforts of the North Atlantic Alliance have secured the peace and freedom of our nation," Kiesinger said.

Mars Life Is Possible,

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There is a possibility life could exist on Mars, a scientist who studied data from Mariner 7 says.

Dr. George C. Pimentel, a University of California chemist, told a news conference Thursday that a Mariner 7 instrument detected ammonia and methane near the red planet's south polar cap.

"We have to face the possibility they could be of biological origin," he said.

Ammonia and methane are found in living things on earth but also can be produced by volcanic action. Experts say they have found no sign of volcanism on Mars.

Pimentel was on a panel of experts who discussed findings radioed to earth by Mariner 7 after it skimmed within 2,000 miles of the polar cap last Thursday.

"I'm a chemist, not a biologist," he said, "but if these data are real, and I think they are, and if the grasses are of biological origin, there is a reservoir of water ice at the south polar cap, protected from the sun by solid carbon dioxide clouds in the atmosphere, and thus the cap could be an area hospitable to life."

Plan To Summon Sen. Kennedy For Testimony

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be called as a witness in an inquest into his July 18 auto accident which caused the death of a girl passenger.

The senator has said he would cooperate in any legal proceedings connected with the accident, and has canceled a European trip in order to keep himself available.

Dinis said Thursday he hopes to begin the inquest within a week or 10 days. He added that he would call 20 or more witnesses, including all persons who might have had any knowledge of events before or after Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chapquaiddick Island, drowning Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary.

District Court attaches doubt that the inquest could be held as quickly as Dinis wants and suggested that it was unlikely to be opened until some time after Labor Day.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT MARY CARTER'S SUPER PAINT VALUES

Give your house an 8-year paint job.

Use the 8-year paint Mary Carter Rol-Eze



- Premium acrylic latex house paint
- Lasts up to 8 years
- Fights mildew stains for years

Keep your house in trim

Mary Carter Trim and Deck Enamel to highlight outdoor surfaces



- Hard, high gloss finish
- Brilliant colors
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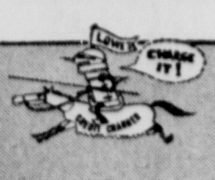
on every two gallons of Mary Carter Rol-Eze and/or Trim and Deck Enamel you buy. Regular price \$5.98. Now only \$4.49 a gallon when you buy two. This offer expires August 15th.

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WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
and
PRE- INVENTORY CLEARANCE

TODAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!!



James Lovell Jr., commander. Thomas Mattingly, Module pilot. Fred W. Haise Jr., Lunar pilot.



Alan Shepard Jr., commander. Stuart A. Roosa, Command pilot. Edgar Mitchell, Lunar pilot.

SIX NEW MOON ASTRONAUTS announced by NASA at the Space Center in Houston are for Apollo 13 (top) and Apollo 14 (lower). The Apollo 14 commander, Alan B. Shepard Jr., was the first American to ride a rocket.

Circleville Girls To Teach In Overseas U.S. Schools

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

Two Circleville girls leave Sunday for military installations abroad where they will teach in American overseas schools as a part of the U.S. Department of Defense program.

MISS Harden worked as a speech therapist with the Easter Seal Society in Pickaway and Ross Counties immediately following graduation from Miami University and has taught for the past two years in the Mad River Twp. School in Dayton.

Miss Ward, also a graduate of Miami University, taught in the Pickaway County Head Start Program. For the past two years she has been on the faculty at Princeton City School District in Cincinnati where she taught third grade.

The Defense Department pays transportation costs, housing, plus salary to teachers associated with the program. Following service of one year at the assigned posts, the girls have the privilege of being transferred to any other United States military overseas school of their choice if they remain in the program.

They depart from Port Columbus Sunday for San Francisco. Miss Ward is scheduled to arrive at her Yokohama destination August 13, continental U. S. date. Miss Harden will arrive in Okinawa one day later for one week of orientation prior to the school's opening August 27.

Business Briefs

Dale Ankrom, Circleville, announces the opening of two new businesses located at 323 W. Main St.

They are the Main Glass Service, offering a complete line of glass and screen replacement, and Main Motor Sales.

Dick Huffines, veteran new and used car salesman, will be in charge of the motor sales. A long time resident of the area, Huffines has been active in the new and used car field for several years. He plans to buy, sell or trade only top quality cars.

Ankrom will offer a complete mobile glass service unit. No newcomer to the glass service business, Ankrom has had 30 years experience as co-owner of Ankrom Lumber and Supply.

Tax Savings Under New Bill Are Tabulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following tables, by the House Ways and Means Committee, show tax savings that would be provided for various classes of taxpayers if the tax reform bill were enacted and fully in effect — in 1972 and thereafter. In general, standard deductions are assumed. The income tax surcharge is not included.

Married couple with two dependents

Adjusted Gross Income	Wages and present bill per cent	tax	tax change
\$ 3,500	\$ 70	\$ 0	-100.0
4,000	140	65	-53.6
5,000	290	200	-31.0
7,500	687	576	-16.2
10,000	1,114	958	-14.0
12,500	1,567	1,347	-14.0
15,000	2,062	1,846	-10.5
17,500	2,598	2,393	-7.9
20,000	3,160	2,968	-6.1
25,000	4,412	4,170	-5.5

Single person under 35, not a widow or widower

\$ 900	\$ 0	\$ 0	0
1,700	15	0	-100.0
3,000	329	180	-45.3
4,000	500	344	-31.2
5,000	671	524	-21.9
7,500	1,168	1,023	-12.4
10,000	1,742	1,507	-13.5
12,500	2,398	2,078	-13.3
15,000	3,154	2,806	-11.0
17,500	3,999	3,683	-7.9
20,000	4,918	4,650	-5.4
25,000	6,982	6,566	-6.0

Widow, widower or single person over 35

\$ 900	\$ 0	\$ 0	0
1,700	115	0	-100.0
3,000	329	175	-46.8
4,000	500	333	-33.8
5,000	671	501	-25.3
7,500	1,168	957	-18.1
10,000	1,742	1,399	-19.7
12,500	2,398	1,906	-20.5
15,000	3,154	2,532	-19.7
17,500	3,999	3,250	-18.7
20,000	4,918	4,042	-17.8
25,000	6,982	5,643	-19.2

'Windstorm' Ousts Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Capt. Ray Christie of Warren, Ohio, supplied a windstorm Thursday that led to the capture of two North Vietnamese soldiers 15 miles northwest of Hue.

A helicopter gunship pilot from the 101st Airborne Division spotted the two enemy soldiers running from an area into which U.S. troops were being landed by helicopter. He reported it to Christie, pilot of a light observation helicopter, who brought his ship down for a closer look.

"We found a long trench about three feet deep and maybe two feet wide running up a hill," said Christie.

He hovered over the trench and blew away its top cover of brush and grass with the downwash of his helicopter's blades. S. Sgt. Chauncey G. Hooper Jr., of West Bath, Maine, spotted the two enemy soldiers huddled at one side of the trench.

Christie's crew chief, Spec. 4 Ronald L. Ferguson, Kenova, W. Va., held them at bay with a machine gun until another helicopter arrived to pick them up.

Logan Elm Slates Registration

Registration for students new to the Logan Elm School District will be held at the high school Aug. 19-28.

Hours for registration, for students who have not registered, will be 9-12 and 1-4 p.m.

Students are asked to bring report cards from the last school attended.



A MARS "FIRST"—This Mariner 7 view of the south polar cap of Mars, from about 2,500 miles, shows in the lower left a sinuous feature of a type never seen before. It was received at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Rae Receives Appointment



JAMES G. RAE

James G. Rae has recently been appointed research engineer in the Kapton installation of the Circleville DuPont plant from senior engineer in the Mylar Division.

He has been with the local facility since March, 1964, positioned in the technical section.

He and his wife, Joy Ann, reside at 570 Ridgewood Drive with their two daughters, Linda and Karen Lee.

An associate of the DuPont Company since July, 1959, Rae attended the University of Buffalo and graduated from Cornell University with a BSME degree in mechanical engineering.

He served as an engineer in Yerkes Research Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y. and Sabine Research Laboratory, Orange, Texas, prior to his transfer to Circleville.

A-C Boosters Set Queen Event

A Labor Day celebration will be held at the Amanda Clearcreek School grounds sponsored by the Amanda Clearcreek Athletic Booster Club.

The biggest attraction will be the selection of a beauty queen. All contestants must be students at Amanda Clearcreek High School. Any girl wishing to enter or to nominate a contestant should send a post card to Mrs. Robert Francis, Route 2, Amanda, or call 969-2472 by August 28. No entry will be accepted after that date.

Judging will be 6 p.m. Sept. 1, in the high school gym.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Robert Reid, Route 2, Laurelville, medical
Steven Francis, 618 Renick Ave., medical
Marion Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St., surgical
Frank E. Lansing, 470 John St., surgical
Marsha Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lutz, 220 Edwards Road, torsillectomy
James K. Marshall, 193 Nicholas Drive, surgical

DISMISSALS
Steven Francis, 618 Renick Ave.
Mrs. James Phelps and daughter, Route 2
Mrs. William L. Archer and son, Route 1
Miss Vicky Anderson, Route 4

EMERGENCIES
Charles Smith, 43, of 410 N. Pickaway St., was treated for welding burns of both eyes received at work.
Steven Francis, 19, of 618 Renick Ave., sustained first and second degree burns to his chest, abdomen and shoulder from steam.
Forrest Mumaw, 16, of 429 W. Union St., was treated for a foreign object in his left eye.
Mary Katherine Ater, 12, daughter of Mrs. Maude Walls, 1237 Norfolk Ave., fell from a building injuring her back.
Dwight Disbennett, 1 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Disbennett, Route 1, was treated for possible ingestion of gasoline.
Mrs. Carole S. Parsons, Renick Ave., injured her neck when she fell on steps.
Lawrence Kasee, 48, of 598 Northridge Road, sprained his right ankle at work.
Mrs. Grace Mumaw, 408 S. Washington St., sustained contusions of her left hip when she fell at home.
Thomas Scarbrough, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scarbrough, Route 1, Williamsport, was bitten on his left leg by a dog.
Christopher Shumaker, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Shumaker, Asheville, lacerated his head when he fell on steps.
Mrs. Theta DeLong, Route 2, Laurelville, sustained contusions of her right foot when a gate fell on it.
Thomas Beard, 21, Atlanta, received contusions of his right thumb at work.
Treated in the emergency room on Thursday were 20 persons with eight for medical "crises and 12 for non-vehicle accidents.

CBMC Speaker Is Jack Lemmon

Jack Lemmon, Asheville, will be the speaker at the 6:45 a.m. Saturday meeting of the Christian Business Men's Committee, Circleville Chapter, at Noel's East Restaurant.

The speaker last week was Robert Loyd. The Rev. Jack Redman, new minister at Ringgold United Methodist Church, was welcomed as a new member.

A letter was read regarding the U.S. Congress on Evangelism scheduled in Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8-13.

Delegates will attend from this area. Dr. Ford Philpot will be one of the featured speakers.

Information concerning reservations may be obtained from John Magill, secretary of the local CBMC chapter.

Students' birth certificates and immunization are required at registration.

Arab Guerrillas Claim Raid Made Against Israeli Posts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Arab guerrilla command claimed today that several hundred of its commandos made a three-hour raid during the night on three Israeli settlements and three military outposts in the Northern Jordan Valley.

The guerrillas claimed they killed 60 Israelis and said the at-

tack was the heaviest of its kind since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Guerrilla casualties were not mentioned.

A communique issued in Amman, Jordan, by the Palestine Armed Struggle Command said the guerrillas destroyed four Israeli tanks, four half-track vehicles, three miles of telephone wire and several installations and buildings.

The communique said Al Fatah, most powerful of the guerrilla organizations, and commandos of the Palestine Liberation Army carried out the attacks along a three-mile front beginning 15 minutes before midnight.

A Jordanian army spokesman earlier reported an exchange of machine-gun and artillery fire with Israeli troops six miles north of the Dead Sea Thursday night that lasted for 90 minutes. Jordanian forces suffered no casualties, he said.

He also reported that an Israeli patrol tried to cross the cease fire line south of the Sea of Galilee and was repulsed with heavy losses.

The Israelis' only report of military activity concerned a settlement south of the Dead Sea. They said it was hit early today by mortars in Jordan, causing damage to power lines but apparently no casualties. A spokesman said the fire was returned.

Kiesinger, Nixon Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, who wind up two days of private talks here today, stressed the bonds between the two nations at a White House dinner Thursday night.

In a champagne toast, Nixon emphasized the importance of the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany having "the closest relations."

"Our recognizing that the survival of the Federal Republic as a strong and vital country in the heart of Europe is important in the highest degree to the survival of freedom in Europe and in the world," Nixon said.

Kiesinger said his country was indebted to the United States "and to many of those gathered at this dinner party who have made historic contributions over the past 20 years."

"We believe that the wise and determined policies of these 20 years and the efforts of the North Atlantic Alliance have secured the peace and freedom of our nation," Kiesinger said.

Plan To Summon Sen. Kennedy For Testimony

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be called as a witness in an inquest into his July 18 auto accident which caused the death of a girl passenger.

The senator has said he would cooperate in any legal proceedings connected with the accident, and has canceled a European trip in order to keep himself available.

Dinis said Thursday he hopes to begin the inquest within a week or 10 days. He added that he would call 20 or more witnesses, including all persons who might have had any knowledge of events before or after Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chapquaquidick Island, drowning Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary.

District Court attaches doubt that the inquest could be held as quickly as Dinis wants and suggested that it was unlikely to be opened until some time after Labor Day.

Mars Life Is Possible,

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There is a possibility life could exist on Mars, a scientist who studied data from Mariner 7 says.

Dr. George C. Pimentel, a University of California chemist, told a news conference Thursday that a Mariner 7 instrument detected ammonia and methane near the red planet's south polar cap.

"We have to face the possibility they could be of biological origin," he said.

Ammonia and methane are found in living things on earth but also can be produced by volcanic action. Experts say they have found no sign of volcanism on Mars.

Pimentel was on a panel of experts who discussed findings radioed to earth by Mariner 7 after it skimmed within 2,000 miles of the polar cap last Thursday.

"I'm a chemist, not a biologist," he said, "but if these data are real, and I think they are, and if the grasses are of biological origin, there is a reservoir of water ice at the south polar cap, protected from the sun by solid carbon dioxide clouds in the atmosphere, and thus the cap could be an area hospitable to life."



SANDY WARD

Located on a U.S. Naval Base, it is reportedly the largest military dependent's school in Japan.

Both girls are graduates of Circleville High School and both have had two years teaching experience, a requirement for all applicants to the department's program.

New Citizens

MASTER SHUTTLEWORTH
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth, 122 W. Franklin St., are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce son born 7 a.m. Wednesday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER BENEDETTE
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Benedette (Rita Reed), 329 E. Corwin St., are the parents of a 6-pound 3-ounce son born 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GREINER
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Greiner (Sandra Spiller), 943 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of an 8-pound 4 1/2-ounce son born 3:36 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

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SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.
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- Fights mildew stains for years

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on every two gallons of Mary Carter Rol-Eze and/or Trim and Deck Enamel you buy. Regular price \$5.98. Now only \$4.49 a gallon when you buy two. This offer expires August 15th.

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